EXPORTS TO

THE WEATHER: Moderate, opposionally fresh E. winds. Cloudy with a few fair periods at first, rain developing this

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Cyprus questions is apparently as far off as ever The Prime Minister, Mi Harold Macmillan, has again rejected Archbishop Makarios' offer of bilateral talks on the grounds that there are other parties to the dispute which is an obvious reference to the large Turkish minority on the island.

The Archbishop is well aware of the power he wields, not only over the Greek Cypriots, but also over the immense following he has in Greece itself. The spectacular welcome given to him in Athens following his release from exile is sufficient evidence of his influence. He has it in his power to bring peace to the island, or to allow useless fighting to be resumed.

He also has the ability to break governments in Greece or to destroy or confirm the unti-Communist alliance in the Eastern Mediterranean. With this knowledge to back him the Archbishop remains adnmant in his demands.

VET at the same time he still refuses to condemn terrorism in Cyprus and disassociate himself with Enosis. In one way it is a pity that he is not allowed to return to the island and see for himself the changes that have taken place during his exile.

In Cyprus he would see that . the mood of the people is their found relief at the freedom of daily life which has developed since terrorism was suspended, and their desire for lasting peace.

At the same time the Archbishop seems to ignore the known to one of the many stendily rising and attitudes on both sides have hardened. of Turkey has declared it will not now consider the Radeliffe Constitution and that the only alternative to British sovereignty over the island is partition.

PREECE has already re-Jected a. Nato offer mediation and this can only be construed as another way of asserting that the future of the island is a matter for discussion between the British and Greek governments.

If Greece could be prevailed upon to reconsider the offer possibly the most useful thing would be to distinguish between the different parts Nato could play in finding a basis of settlement of the island's internal problems and at the same time providing territorial guarantees for Turkey.

Self-determination is out of the question as it would | conflict between Turkey in the Eastern Mediterranean.

The choice between peaceful Nato itself lies with the Archbishop and it is to be | an end to the deadlock.

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FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1957.

CHINA MAY DOUBLE

London, May 80. Britain may soon double its exports to Communist China as a result of the Government decision Prelate's Power SETTLEMENT, of the

to relax restrictions on trade with Peking, an official spokesman indicated tonight. British exports to China were valued at about £10 million last year. Business men predicted that at a later date Britain may export four times the current amount to

The figure for exports passing through Hongkong warehouses may be still higher, they said.

The Government spokesman said Britain does not expect American reprisals under the "Battle Act" which suspends US aid to countries violating strategic goods embargoes.

Britain receives \$30-40 million worth of American aid a year.

The British decision does not mean a serious rift with the United States, authoritative British sources said. The United States showed "considerable understanding" for the British position but could not meet

Britain all the way because of American "domestic political difficulties," they said.

Britain hoped to export tractors and other farm machines to China and expect China to buy British factory equipment, heavy trucks and metal products. Business men said the Government decision meant a big step forward for Britain in the race for the Chinese market.—France-Presse.

HK Reaction: See Back Page

GOODS FROM AMERICA BUYING STRATEGIC

HOW US EXPORTS GET TO CHINA

Thailand Alleged To Be Involved

By BERTRAM JONES

Tokyo, May 31 American exports — including heavy machinery vital to China's vast industrialisation programme — are getting through to the Chinese via Japan and Thailand in spite of Washington's ban on trade with

This information reached me tonight. The way around American security restrictions is ingenious and expensive.

It would be too costly for any- | papers certifying they are buyone but a Government that ing for Japan. Quite legally cannot get what it wants any they get an export licence. And other way—and is ready to pay when the machinery is unloaded heavy rake-offs to its agents: An executive of a big and reputable import-export company with contacts well in the know revealed the "leak" to me. Here is how it is done. China needs say a machine tool of high performance and great precision—and decides that an American machine is the

fact that tension between Japanese trading houses doing Turkey and Greece has been business with the United States. Then off to Japan's Ministry International Trade and As a result of his release Industry goes on application from this firm for an import

best. It makes its requirements

Convincing reasons for wanting to bring in such a machine from America are given: newprocesses demand it, it is a specialised line not yet being built in Japan.

So a licence is issued. Dollars are arranged. Then it is up to the agents in the United States. They produce

Chinese Seamen Still 'Out'

Tokyo, May 30. A 8,246-ton British tanker stranded in Yokohama port, near Tokyo, since Tuesday because of a strike by 37 Chinese scamen, missed a sultable tide again tonight when a number shown on the papers as "ventilaof seamen refused to board the

Japanese port authorities said mean complete annexation the strike began when captain of the island by Greece, I. S. King of the tanker, ultimately leading to open Assarious (Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company of London) and Greece thus destroying punished one of the seamen for attempting to bring a woman

Immigration authorities said the striking seamen were in progress and conflict within possession of passes allowing have. It is so well-known k. them to remain ashore until midnight on Friday.

They said if the seamen did hoped that he will show not return to duty by then they statesmanship, in bringing would be retained as illegal im-

I migrants.---Reuter. Your Saturday London, May 30.

serial for motoring enthusiasts: Stirling Moss by Barry Morse: And Crowning Glory - the great concluding chapter

Tomorrow the China Mull will introduce its new daily

of Britain's ascent of Everest by Bryan Adams. Among the many other features will be: L. H-Bonib Penncy - Chapman Pincher

- H-Bonib Balderdash -- Viscount Cherwell.

Pictorial and the race tipe - all in the China Mail.

The War Crimes Case against Speidel - Lord Russell. And then there will be intelligence report by Section Delmer; show buriness, tilms, records, books, exchons, pages for women and children, not forgetting. The Week In Pictures and Hamenide

What Bomber Harris says about the Bomb - Donald

TORIES AGAIN **DROP VOTES**

London, May 30. The Conservative Party received a fresh setback in two parliamentary by - elections polled in London today.

At Hornsey, industrial - residential suburb on the capital's north-eastern fringe, the Conservative's previous majority of 12,726 was slashed by about three-quarters to 3,131. The government party's share of the total poll fell by nearly seven

At East Ham North, in London's east end, Labour, defending the seat against three opponents, slightly mereased its majority. There, Conservatives' Washington's export scentrols share of the total votes cast propped by over 11 percent compared with the 1955 general election-from 40.9 percent 20.4 percent.

THE RESULTS

Mr Edward Martell, People's

League—2,730 votes. Mr W. II. Christoper, Indepen-

Labour fought its campaign

against the Government on the

issues of high living costs and

a new rent bill which when

passed into law shortly will

decontrol rents and tenure of

800,000 houses and eventually

Crisis In Laos

Premier Prince Souvant

Phoume of Laos resigned today

Communist Pathet Laos rebel

units into his country, Radio

The Premier lost a vote of

Two motor tacing drivers

were killed today when they

125 miles an hour on a

highway outside Sainte

Etionno in a Grand Prix

They were M-year-old Picto

driving Ferrari cars.

Carini of Italy and

Portuguene driver, named

Barreto. They were both

The socident courred when

Carini lost control of his

racer on the "Red Rouse"

bend, crashed over the low

bearior acceptaling the two

lanes of the highway, and

woni straight into Berreto's

collided head-on at about.

over dissatisfaction with

handling of the integration

agreements integrating

groups.—United Press.

London, May 30.

Lyons, May 30.

affect the rents of millions more.

Labour majority 5,319 votes.

dent Labour-458 votes.

between firm and the Japanese authorities and the inspection is The Homsey result, declared over, off comes every trace of its American origin. The makers' tonight, was: Gammans, Conservative. names and serial numbers are filed off, Japanese markings are hir Lyn Monstyn, Labour 21,038 substituted.

Conservative majority 3,131 For if anything should go wrong with the plans America The East Ham result, declarmust never find out, ed ton.ght, was: After a discreet time the stuff Mr R. E. Prentice, Labour-12,546 is repacked in Japanese crates Bir J. H. S. Hangay, Conservative -0,567 votes.

consigned to Hongkong. There, my informant said, other agents take over and arrange a passage north to China. Elaborate steps are taken to

in Yokohama or Kobe back goes

the verification demanded by

Names Obliterated

But it never goes into use.

When it is delivered to a go-

that it has actually arrived;

cloak the true ownership of the go-betweens. Often they are splinter companies of bigger and respectable

concerns backed by separate capital and to disguised through complicated paper work that the association is impossible to trace. But there is a risk. And that is why the commission must be high. Clever ruses are used to trick the Hongkong authorities. Incoming cargoes there destined for onward passage for China are falsely described in the con-

well-Known In Tokyo

There is proof that one shipment of machinery from Japan -arranged by a Chinese and tion equipment" was found be superchargers for diesel Peking reported,

My information is that there is a flow of American goods to China via Bangkok—the Tha | capital-which makes the trade through Japan look insignificant. Chiefly drugs and compact packages of highly specialised products which Washington certainly does not intend Peking to is a secret from the Americans.

-London Express Service. Queen To Fly.

The Queen will make her first flight in a re-designed version; of Britain's ill-fated Comet jet airliner on Tuesday, it was announced today. The Queen and Prince Philip. will fly in a Cornet II from the RAF Station at Markhum, Norfolk, to visit a RAF fighter in Fifeshire.—United

London, May 30. The first tenlors to reach Britain via the Sucz Canal since it was reopened arrived today from the Persian Gulf.-

United Progr.

Labour MP's Plea On HK Cotton Exports

that it will be reached.—Reuter.

The Labour party is to attempt to raise in the House of Commons next week the question of mounting cheap cotton imports from India, Pakistan and Hongkong, it was learned today. Mr Wilfred Andrew Burke, Vice-Chairman of the Labour Party and Member for Burnley, Lancashire, today tabled a question to this effect to the President of the Board of Trade. The question asks Sir David Eccles "in view of the failure of the cotton industry's delegation to the Far East what steps he now proposes to take to stem the flood of cheap goods into this country from India, Pakistan and Hongkong." It is down for a reply on Monday but there is no guarantee

China Plans Highest Railway In The World

Paris, May 30. Communist China will construct the highest railroad in the world between Lanchow in Chinghai Province, and Lhasa capital of Tibet, the New

China News Agency said today. The agency said that the railroad, on which prospecting work has already been begun, will be at an average

altitude of more than 4,000 feet. OXYGEN MASKS

Prospectors for the railroad would wear special clothes to protect them from the cold, and would wear oxygen masks for research work in the Kunlun mountains at an altitude of more than 5,000 feet, and the Tungla mountain chain which reaches an altitude of about 7,000

Work on the railroad, which would be about 800 miles long, would be undertaken with the aid of topographical maps made on the basis of aerial reconnaissance, the agency said. France-Presse.

Washington, May 30. A woman employee of the "Voice of America" propaganda organisation confessed today to shooting dead a 40-year-old Russian colleague in her apartment because he tried to annoy her, the police said.

The Russian, Zurag Abdusheli, Hough, whose father died on a translator with the organisa- | Sunday. tion, was found early today in the apartment of the woman, five bullet-holes in his body.

Abdushell, from Georgia in later came to the apartment confidence on his policy of negotiations with the northern the Soviet Union, had been rebels although the National married less than 15 days. His Assembly approved the joint bride told the police that he the had gone to the apartment to convey his condolonees to Miss

Forragi, which was travel-

The two cars were smathed

to picose and debris was

thrown high into the air.

No speciators were injur-

of, but the two drivers

were killed immediately.

tard in a Jaswary with

three more Jaguara in the

The death of Carini and

Barctio follows within

fortalght of the Mille Miglia

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Hyes. France Proces

The race was won by Floo-

next three places,

Miss Hough was described as Abdusheli's "jilted girl friend." Miss Edith Louise Hough, with They apparently had a violent quarrel over the telephone last night Police said Abdusheli where the quarrel was resumed

and climaxed by the slaying.

Shot In Head

Police said Miss Hough readily admitted the shooting and quoted her as saying that after she shot Abdushell several Cars In Head-on times, she "shot him in the head again to put him out of his misery." because she couldn't bear to see him suffer. Crash At 125mph Abdurbell was employed in the Goorgia section of the Voice

Paris, May 30. Soviet Hellenic expert has doclared "that" the controversial problem of the existence of Greek epic post- Homer, suppoped author of the "Illad" and the "Odyssey" can be considered solved the Tass news agency reported today. Homer did write both, he said evidence had been found in Greece and Sta coast-

SHOCKING **ALGERIA** MASSACRE

Algiers, May 31. least 275 people were massacred and bodies mutilated yesterday in the Algerian village of Melouza, in a reprisal raid by rebels of the National Liberation Front. The rebel raiders slaughtered all the men and youths in the village, before the eyes of the women and

children. After the raiders left, the women fled with their children to the protection

of the army. The attack was said to be due to the rivalry between Front and a rival rebel Algerian movement. France-Presse.

London, May 31. DRITAIN will explode its D second hydrogen bomb in the Pacific today, accord-

ing to the Daily Mail. The newspaper's air cor-respondent, T. F. Thompson, said the explosion, which he described as "Britain's first real hydrogen bomb weapon," would take place about noon several hundred miles from Christmas

The first British H-explosion on May 15 was, by comparison, "a Christmas cracker," the correspondent said. "It was a device to see if the theoretical calculations of our atomic scientists were correct.

'Several Others'?

"Though there may be further explosions in Britain's H-bomb series, this is it." The correspondent said the bomb would be dropped from about 10 miles from a Valiant

jet bomber. He said that today's explosion would be the key one in Britain's present series of tests, although there might be several other tests.—China Mail Special

Paris, May 30. A child prodigy has been disthe National Liberation covered in Dairen. He is a fiveyear-old painter, Aung Hsiao Yen, and has produced 800 pictures in the last year, the New China news agency reported. France-

Yellow Rain Falls In Singapore

Singapore, May 30. Mysterious "yellow rain" falling in a Singapore suburb. Some residents have told reporters they believe the rain which falls in yellow-speckled droplets is the result of radioactive fallout from Britain's Christmas Island hydrogen bomb test.

The yellow rain has stained people's clothes and the rooftops of cars. Professor R. A. Robinson, of the University of Malaya's Chemistry department, has asked residents to collect the

rain for him to analyse. --Reuter. In Hongkong last week, a resident Mr! Roger Renfrew reported that his car, which was left in the open one night, was found the next day to have the paintwurk spotted down to the steel. friend who parked his car in the same place found similar spots on his car.

An authority at the Hongkong University said the marks could have been caused by the formation of nitric soid. This acid, he said, would have resulted from the thunder and lightning which occurred during the night. He said that the marks could not have been caused by radioactive rain as it would

not show in the form of

correcton.

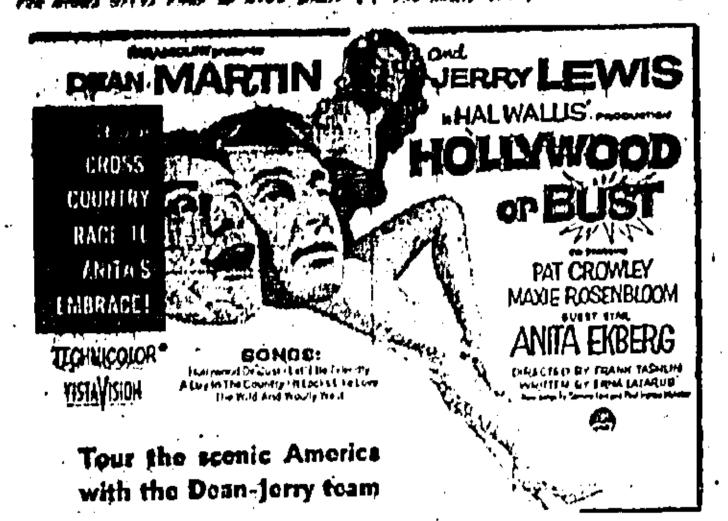


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PFLIMLIN SEES MOLLET

FRESH STUMBLING BLOCKS APPEAR ON DISARMAMENT

By WILLIAM C. SEXTON

London, May 30. New stumbling blocks appeared today in the path of any early agreement on American proposals for world disarmament.

TWO JETS

COLLIDE

DISPLAY

Minneapolis, May 30.

Two Navy Panther jets

Memorial Day 'salute over

a cemetery today and one

Both pilots baled out, but

one did not make it in time.

Cmdr Newell Olson, 38, Haison

dangling from his straps, 30

feet above the holocoust break-

Splintered

hit. Nine of them were injured,

which mushroomed among the

Miraculously, the other pilot

in the smash-up escaped injury

and his plane caused no further

destruction. The jet, one of its

wings sheared off, came down

in the only unoccupied area

plane, missing a playground full

Highway

The highway fatality death

count mounted slowly as an estimated 35 million cars

weather holiday of the year.

killed in traffic before the

official holiday period ended at

crashes and three in miscellane-

California led the death count

with eight. There were five in Indiana and three each in Texas,

Pennsylvania, New Mexico and

Riot Photos

In Moscow

Soviet newspapers today pub-lished their first photographs of the anti-American riots on

Another photograph showed the widow of the Chinese Peopling Tom whose fatal shooting by an American sergeant sparised the riots—United Press.

Formosa, Moscow Redio

London, Mny 30.

Wisconsin, - United Press. 1

Memorial Day rate.

toll of 53.

ported.

POP

of children by 150 yards.

ing out below.

official Soviet news Tasa said suggestions for a four-power meeting to be held as soon as arms cutting begins put a 'spoke in the wheels of the cause of a disermement agreement."

West Germany was reluctant to accept the Eisenhower's 'open skies" plan over German there should be no such concession until Russii has accepted German reunifica-

OPPOSITION

Some French opinion opposed America suggestions for a "quarantine" on further nuclear crashed into the middle of a weapons development. Next to densely populated area. The which already have pilot was killed and 11 pernuclear weapons, France is sons were injured by fires considered the nation most and flying debris. capable of building its own Λ -bombs.

In its general attack on the tion flying, watched in horror John Foster Dulles of com-plicity in election "tricks" of plicity in election German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

It was Adenauer who suggest- officer of the Naval Air Station ed the West agree to a big four here, was killed when his parministerial meeting if the Rus- tially opened chute snagged sians accept partial disarma- in tree branches and he hung

NEW PROPOSALS

disarmament conference was recessed today until Monday so the Western participants, the United States, Britain, France and Conada could have more time to consult American delegate hrought back Washington this week.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan called in key Ministers and his military Chiefs of Staff for a decision on the American proposals.

Stassen returned today fron Paris where he had discussed his plans in general terms with the 15-nation Nato permanent

A Moscow radio broadcast, within several blocks of Olson's quoting the Communist Party organ Pravda, said the latest series of US nuclear tests in Novada are a deliberate slap in the face for. Soviet calls for nuclear disarmament. - United

FLU IN CELEBES

Djakarta, May 30. The influenza epidemic had spread to South Celebes, the Antern News Agency reported today from Macassar.

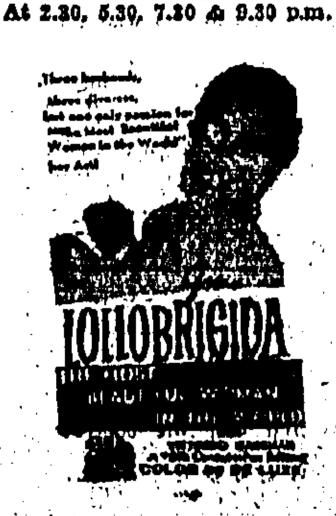
The Agency said six deaths had been reported among 2,000 cuses reported.-Reuter.

London, May 30. Communist China's Chairman Mao Tse-tung received the former French Radical Premier, M. Edgar Faure and Madame Faure in audience in Peking to-day, the New China News



Agency reported.-Reuter.

FINAL TO-DAY



- TO-MOBROW --THE SNOWS OF

New Government Must Have Socialist Party's Participation'

Paris, May 30. The premier designate, M. Pierre Pflimlin, met with Premier Guy Mollet tonight for more than an hour but gave no indication if the Social-

FRENCH AND

BRITISH

SCHOOLS GOING

President Gamal Abdel

Nasser issued a presidential

decree today, authorising the Education Ministry to

start negotiating with the

enemy properties office for

the purchase of French

and British schools in

schools from the office at

a price to be set later by a

committee headed by the

The schools affected by

the decree include the "English School" at Heloo-

polls, the "Victoria College"

here and in Alexandria,

the French-Egyptian high

school and French secular

high schools here and in

Alexandria, Pansurah and

Port Sald -- France-Presse.

Possible

Kesumption

Of Talks

London, May 30.

The British and Egyptian

delegates to the Anglo-

Egyptian financial talks in

Rome are returning to their

respective capitals to receive

new instructions for a

possible resumption of the

talks, authoritative sources

Financial proposals made so

talks had not exactly been

unless one of the two govern-

The sources agreed that no

such initiative was to be expected from Britain. They pointed out

that the talks had been opened

at the request of Egypt and that

said today.

sources sold.

President of the Calro

Ministry would buy

Court of Appeals

Under the decree, the

Cairo, May 30.

ists might listen to his appeal to join a new govern-

The Christian Democrat (MRP) leader, asked by President Rene Coty yesterday to try to form a new government, has repeatedly said it would be impossible to do so without the participation of the Socialist Party.

M. Pflimlin was non-committal when he left the Hotel Matignon and the Socialist leader, M. Mollet, at 9 p.m. after one hour 15 minutes of consultation.

A Tour

collided while flying a -"We made a tour of the horlzon on the ensemble of prob-Jems without touching particularly the political aspects of the crisis," he told reporters waiting in the cobble-stoned courtyard of the grey building. "This conversation cleared up many things," he added, and then stepped into a walting car Thousands of persons, gather- and drove to the headquarters ed to watch the close forma- of M. Rene Pleven-who reported to President Coly yester-United States, the Soviet press as two jets went, into a roll day that he had failed to bring accused Secretary of States and the wing of one hit the enough political parties together to form a new govern-

> M. Pflimlin told reporters he did not think he would be able to give his answer to the French President, M. Rone Cdty tomorrow as originally hoped. In any case, he said, the Pres dent had given him no time limit in which to make up his mind.

Speakers

He said he planned to confer with the speakers of the two Houses of Parliament and the Presidents of the Consultative His plane smashed into a car French Union Assembly and and splintered, sending flames Economic Council tomorrow and debris into a row of five morning before starting dishomes in the northeast part of cussions with the various groups the city. Residents thought for in Parliament. a moment an atom bomb had

M. Pflimlin has described his meetings with M. Mollet and four periously, and two firemen M. Pleven tonight as "first exwere thurt fighting the blazes ploration."-Reuter.

Hoodlums Stone **Buses**

Singapore, May 30. Thugs in Chinatown threw stones at buses to- for by each of the countries night for the third time were considered unacceptable by in a four-day-old busmen's the other during the talks,

jammed roads on the first warm- strike. Police said the windscreens of The National Safety Council two vehicles were broken but no warned 120 persons might be one was injured. Since the strike began nine broken off, they had reached an buses have stoned by hoodlums, impasse and had no chance of and the scats of one bus were being successfully resumed

midnight on Thursday but deaths were running behind last year's shahed. Police made no arrests tonight, ments took the initiative of The strike began in two making new proposals. A United Press count 2200 | Chinese-owned passengers trans-GMT yesterday until 1900 GMT port companies when 350 today showed at least 42 deaths workers demanded recognition in auto accidents. Six persons of their Union and reinstatement

drowned, two died in plane of 80 dismissed men. Stones have been thrown at ous accidents for a holiday death company buses driven by non- Egypt had the greater interest in striking workers who belong to their successful conclusion. another union.—Reuter.

AIR - CONDITIONED METROPOLE TO-DAY

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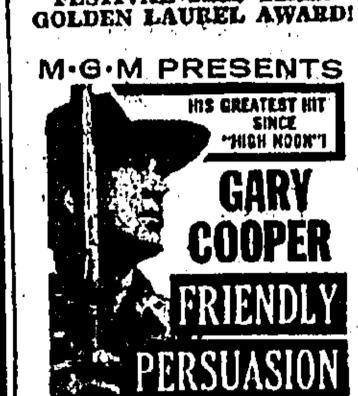


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KING GEORGE VI-

North to Buckingham Palace. Admiral Sir Dudley North to Buckingham Palace. Admiral North had just been summarily dismissed his command as C.-in-C. North Atlantic for permitting the powerful remnants of the fleet of defeated France to escape unscathed from the Mediterranean past Gibraitar. Whitehall charged that this was largely responsible for the flasco of the Dakar landings.

e "His Majesty sent for me," Admiral North reports. "He was jurious at what had happened. He knew all about the allair and told me he agreed with my action.

Now for the first time, Admiral North has dis-closed the full story of his dismissal—a dismissal which many think made him a scapegoat for White-hall's own mistakes—to Noel Monks, Defence Corre-spondent of the Daily Mail.

Admirally documents and letters and statements from other top Admirals — there been opened to Monks and constitute one of the most remarkable untold stories of the war. Pellow admirals, Peers, M.P.s. and famous men in all walks of life have fought to clear Admiral North's name.

The full story of Admiral North's dismissal, complete with dramatic new dvidence, negins in . THE SUNDAY POST-HERALD

NEXT SUNDAY









CHINCOM NATIONS TO FOLLOW UK?



More than 15,000 Japanese students — here are some of them - massed recently at Tokyo's Hiblya Park to protest against the British Htests at Christmas Island. They carried a large effigy of British Premier Macmillan, and one of the posters illustrated reads: "Go to Hell, Macmillan."-Express Photo.

MAKARIOS EXPRESSES 'REGRET'

Athens, May 30. Archbishop Makarios, spiritusi leader of the Greek Cypriot! ment's rejection of his proposal for bilateral talks on "selfdetermination" for Cyprus.

mont insists on ignoring the attacks started: reality of Cyprus. As for us, we Presse.

'DROPPING LIKE FLIES' Libertyville, May 30. More than 30 persons were stricken by food Duke Of poisoning at a Serbian

them to hospitals in four towns. Libertyville police said monks and their guests, including children, suddenly began "dropping like flies" after a picule feast which featured roast lamb

monastery picnic today

and a fleet of ambulances

and police cars rushed

and cheese. Queen at Malaya's Independence Guests dropped to the grass "Enosis" (union with Greece) in agony, vomiting and holding celebrations, the Straits Times movement, today expressed their stomachs as severe stomach said today. "regret" at the British Govern- cramps wracked their bodies, the police said. The head of the Serbian

Orthodox monastery, located Makarlos, speaking at a foreign suburb, telephoned the police, press luncheon here, said: "I asking for an inhalator and an regret that the British Govern- ambulance when the series of

By the time police arrived, continue our efforts, there were more than 20 because without effort, no victims needing assistance and solution is possible." - Franco- their numbers mounted by the moment.—United Press.

Standards

Paris, May 30. Britain's decision to relax controls on her trade with China caused no surprise

After Britain's stand on easing hina trade had led to deadlock in talks here in the 15-mation "Chincom" sub-committee which thiw obart boilla no alorano

But French sources have expressed the fear that the British action would undermine the whole system of trade embargoes Communist countries They said other countries were to follow the British example since they could not allow Britain a monopoly in the Chinese market

The "Chincom" sub-committee Is due to meet here temorrow. The meeting, originally decided on in yet another altempt, to break the deadlock in talks on a possible relaxation of China trade controls, was now expected to deal entirely with the repercussions of the British deeision announced today.

ATTEMPT

It was thought possible that an attempt might be made to keep the allied control body functioning despite Britain's decision to "go it alone." Observers here said this could be by having "Chincom" apply two standards—the new relaxations and the controls called for by the United States.—Reuter.

Gloucester

For Malaya

A formal announcement will

be made soon that the Duke of

Gloucester will represent

week.—Reuter.

Singapore, May 30.

TIGRESS CATCHER **DIES**

Singapore, May 30. A wild animal trainer who was once ordered to capture a tigress or be killed himself has died in a Singapore Hospital. He was a circus performer in finally supported by the majority 1943 when a tigress called of the Chincom nations. The newspaper said Tunku Princess escaped from her sage. (Prince) About Rahman, Chief Japanese troops who were Minister of the rubber and tin occupying Singapore gave him promise would eventually re- was perpetrated by King rich peninsula which becomes an ultimatum: "Capture the open the controversy over China Hussein, his uncle Sherik independent on August 31, beast-dead or alive-within 24 trade and that disagreement with Nasser, Hussein's Cabinet Chief, would make the announcement day's or you die".

ment.-Reuter.

His father was asked for

"I don't know," the Count replied, "When you are 46 you connot put yourself in the place of a 14-year-old. I considered running away from home too when I was about that age. But I nover did it -that's the difference."-

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ANTI-H-BOMB PARADE Now Talk Move In America Stop Spread Of Two For Resumption Of Anti-US Of China Trade

By RALPH HARRIS

Washington, May 30. Government officials in Washington This move had been expected said, after the State Department expressed its disappointment with the London announcement, that they expected all the is responsible for administering other Chincom nations to follow suit.

The so-called "China Lobby" in Washington is expected to protest against Britain's decision and lead to further anti-and to call for some sign of disapproval. by the Kingdom, in other European United States.

mainland,

embargo.

But there are indications that

sentiment is mounting in other

congressional groups against the

trade boycott of the Chinese

China is being led by Schator

from the State of Washington.

tion's refusal to relax

war potential commodities.

Diplomatic sources here said

that Britain would continue to

in argo atrie, amminition, and

They also said they did not

expect a dramatic increase of

general exports to China in the

immediate future. But British

exporters would be free from

the red tabe involved in the

exceptions procedure and would

be able to plan with greater

Surprise

today that the United States

refusal to abolish the differential

between the China and Soviet

embargo lists was supported by

a majority of the Chincom

Diplomatic sources said that

anxious at first to reach a com-

promise between the British and

the United States positions, But,

they added, Britain's refusal to

nations negotiating in Paris.

many of the nations

assurance of expanding trade.

Hearings

of non-strategic trade

The drive for the resumption

'BLOW FOR POLICY OF **DICTATION'**

Moscow, May 30. The official Soviet News Agency Tass said tonight that some commentators regarded Britain's decision to relax restrictions on trade with Communist China as "a serious blow for the American policy of dictation."

It said "great importance" was being attached in British political circles to the decision, especially se it had been taken "in spite of stubborn resistance by the United States initiators of the embarge policy.

The decision followed "demands of trade and industrial circles and the public opinion strongly voiced lately."-Reuter.

Feeling

Washington, May 30. spokesman said today that Britain's decision to relax its China trade embargo would stop the spread of anti-American feeling England and elsowhere.

"A postponement or partial solution of this problem would satisfy no one," he said. "It would merely serve as a countries, and in British overseas territories, such as Malaya."

REGRETTED

US Government's total spokesman said today Canada regretted that there had been-a division between Britain and the United States about trade with Communist China. He was referring to the an-Warren Magnuson, a Democrat nouncement that the United Kingdom has decided to relax controls on trade with China. The spokesman said Canada and other countries in the North A special Senate Sub-com- Atlantic Alliance had sought mittee, of which Senator means whereby agreement could Magnuson is the Charman, is be reached among all Nato now preparing to open hearings members on trade with Comon the Eisenhower Administra-

munist China. Canadian trade with China is small and so the matter of the so-called "China List" of goods is not of major importance to this country, officials said .-

EGYPT AT IT AGAIN

Cairo, May 30. King Hussein of Jordan today came under open attack by the Egyptian press Some surprise was felt here by for the first time since the Department's statement Jordanian crisis last month.

> The attack came after several weeks' luli in an Egyptian press campaign against Jordan following Jordanian government pro-

Cairo newspapers today frontpaged a dispatch from Damascus by the semi-official Middle East news agency charging that Hussein personally participated in staging the recent A1 Zarqu incident, which Hussein's palace He was Mr Abdul Hamid, 46, agree to anything less than the charged was sparked by nation-Manager of an amusement park: abolition of the differential was alist elements.

Hussein El Halawani, who fled Britain was said to have per- from Jordan to Syria during the crisis, as saying the incident sunded most of them that a com-Bahjat Talhouni, and Samir E the United Sidies wils to be preon his return from Britain next | He caught the tigress on the ferred to a patched-up agree-Rifai, Jordan's Foreign Minister-United Press.

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BOY RUNS AWAY TO GAIN MATURITY

23rd day,-Reuter.

British Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 3 In a dying condition (8). B Not often (6). 9 Spotted (8). 11 Kept (8). 12 Meditate (4).

13 Damp (5).

18 Fashions (5).

19 Continuous pain (4). 22 Liberates (8). 24 Meat balls with 11th in them 25 Try hard (6). 26 Without equal (8),

1 Taka without right (5). 2 A creature of idieness? (5). 3 Small amount (7). 4 Sign (4). 5 Frozen (4). 6 Fálso (6).

Tricks (6). 10 Lukewaim (6): 14 Pattern (ö). 15 Louthes (7) 16 Thrash (colled) (6). 17 Pure (6).
20 Savoury, July (5).
21 Flower (6): 22 Turn over and over (4):

THITHEDAY'S CHORSWORD — Abross: 3 Capsleum, 7 Arens 8 Desireds to Evaded, 13 Monitor, 15 Dans, 17 Refresh, 18 Delistes, 20 Arid, 21 Dispois, 26 Delest, 27 Thirteen, 28 Shine, 29 Dislodge, Down: 1 Haren, 2 Sedan, 3 Cadet, 4 Sots, 5 Curate, 5 Musest; 9 Adorbe, 11 Voter, 12 Illyed, 14 Reside, 15 Erupt, 16 Nails, 18 Darted, 19 Limits, 22 Sense, 23 Earle, 24 Strew, 28 Otto.

"Follow in my father's foot-

New York, May 30. The young son of an Italian nobleman who wanted to gain some maturity is back with his relieved parents after a six-week spree in New some excitement.

son of the Italian Consul-General of Chleago, Count Ludovico Barattieri. He was reunited with his parents this afternoon in the Federal Bureau of Investigation head-New York after their son

The boy is Vittorio Barattieri,

quarters in Manhattan, The Count and Countess flew to was picked up by FBI agents beting on a tip from "an alert c.tizen" who had seen his picture on a newscast.

After the reunion, the boy told newsmen that he had run away from home on the spur of the moment and that he had done it all to achieve some self-assurance and to gain

Asked if he obthined his desires he replied, "I guess so." Vittorio, who will fly home to

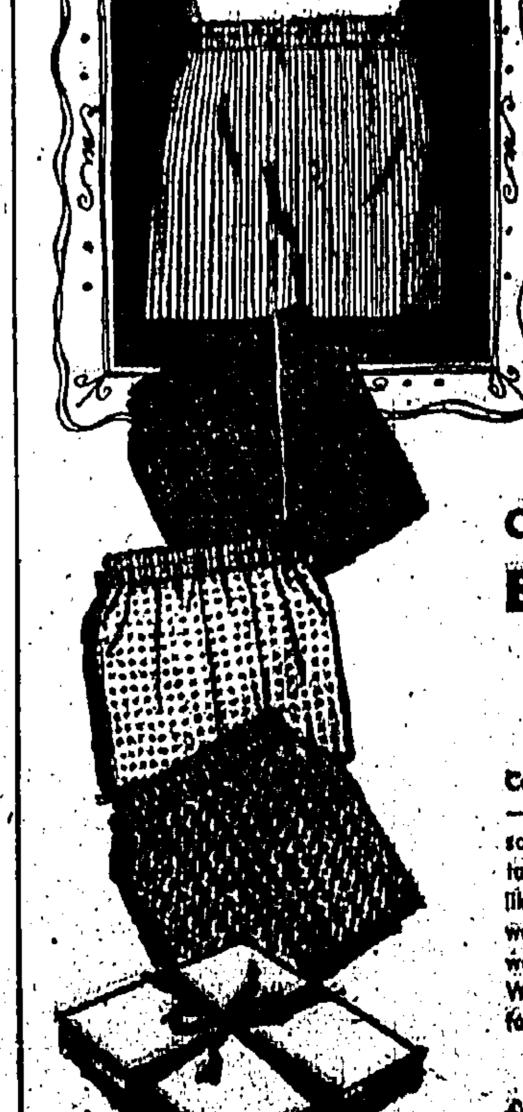
Chicago with his parents tonight, said he had spent most of his time at movies or "just wandering around." However, he said he did put in some time on two jobs when he ran short of money. Reporters asked him what he wanted to do when he

achieves the maturity he

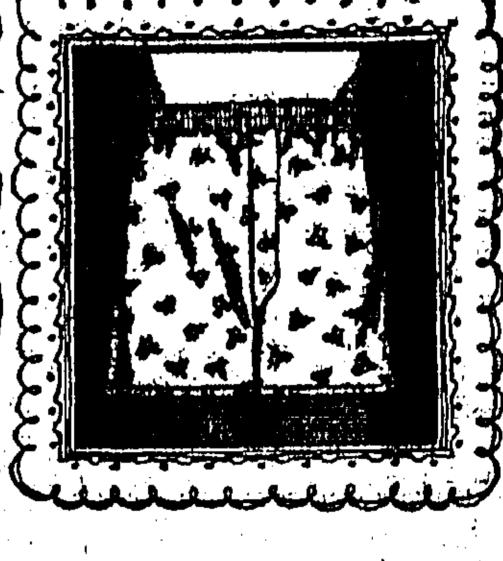
steps, I guess, or maybe be n scientist," he replied. He is a sophomore in Chicago's Loyola High School. At this juncture he added he had been in the US for five and a half years and learned all his English here.

theory as to the cause.

United Press.



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FATHER'S DAY

(Sunday June 16)

The Supreme Deterrent... by Don Iddon...

SIX - THE SUMMIT



TILLARY had decided under his other leg gave way. It was that bugbear of all mountaineers—breakable crust. For half an hour he wallowed through it, then came to steadier to establish Camp Nine as going. high as they could, sleep

five packs of 40 to 50 lbs.

socks and gloves, a spare pull- on. over, masks and tubes for sleeping oxygen, a pencil and paper, two boxes of matches, snow again. "It was like a resticking plaster, camera and prieve to a condemned man. exposure meter. Added to this Strength flowed into my limbs. bring himself to leave behind- laxing." two packets of dates, two tins of sardines, a half used carton of honey, lemon crystals and a tin of apricots in syrup. This last he had been hiding and hoarding all the way from Base, mit at 9 a.m. A few minutes achieved. What happened

At nine in the morning they set out on the final bid. It was now or never. Lowe, Gregory and Sherpa Ang Nylma led the way so that the assault pair could conserve its energies. Up they went, George Lowe's ice axe glinting in the sun as he cut steps in the snow.

remnant

On a little shelf at 27,000 feet they came across the pathetic remnants of a tent left by the Swiss last year. Tonzing grinned at Hillary as he saw it, for here he and Lambert, spearhead of the Swiss attack, had spent . a eleoping bags.

Sherpa, added its contents their loads, then pressed on.

major task. Our eyes con- came up to join him. tinually scarched the ridge were now stepping like pygmics, their limit. and any lift of more than six inches was too much for our ing for a long time and my straining legs and lungs."

Hillary started looking about for a camp site. They were all willing to call it a day. And no wonder. Try to get a picture of these men, up at a height where the sky is beginning to turn black. They are each carrying half a hundredweight on their backs—a load that most men would find it difficult even to lift. The climb above th¢m is sharp and dangerous, and they are floundering in snow that comes up to their waist. Every step is an achievement, every yard a victory.

that they could see no platform heads. But all the way along to put up the tent. Always they the ridge the thought had would see a ridge ahead and haunted me that the summit press on to it, only to find it might be the cornice. It was too steep and unbroken. But there late to take risks now. I asked was no turning back. Just short Tenzing to belay me strengly, of 28,000 feet they came across and I started cutting a cautious a possible site and dumped their line of steps up the ridge. Peerloads gratefully. Lowe, Gregory ing from side to side and and Ang Nylma shook hands thrusting with my ice axe, I and departed. Hillary and tried to discover a possible Tenzing watched them go with cornice; but everything seemeda feeling of infinite loneliness, solld and firm. I waved Tenzing then levelled off the platform up to me. A few more whacks and slowly put up their tent.

Cooked boats

a little sleep. Next morning his whole body. ter—it was 27 degrees below Sherpa was grinning in sheer Zero Centigrade. His boots were delight. Sheepishly they shook frozen solid, so that he had to hands—but this wasn't enough. cook them over the burner be— Tenzing throw his arms round fore putting them on.

It was 6.80 a.m. on May 29, tween laughter and tears. 1953, Time to be off... Hillary took some photo-Tenzing led the way through graphs. Tenzing scratched a the snow with Hillary behind, shallow hole in the snow and

over the lead. He was on firm spread out beneath them; anow, or so it seemed. Suddenly they each took a handful the crust gave way and he sank bobbles from the summit up to the knees. As he started put them in their pockets. 40 'lift himself out the 'crust" After that, they turned to go,

Tenzing again, went straight there and press on next through snow that reached their hips. Soft snow, with only a thin crust holding it together. That meant earrying a tent No belay for their ice axes, and more food up the mountain, nothing to do but to trust and Well, there were five of them hope. The crust gave way and now-Hillary, Tenzing, Lowe, the snow subsided once, carry-Gregory and one other Sherpa, ing Hillary back three paces. So they divided the loads into His solar plexus was tight with

They could have travelled "I could look down 10,000 feet lighter-Hillary could, anyway; below my legs, and I have never his load was the heaviest of all. felt more insecure." He called And no wonder. It contained Tenzing to him, had a brief sleeping-bag, air mattreis, spare conference, and decided to go

And then they were on firm

They reached the South Sumway gingerly under a great dived into the sea or was overhanging lip of snow.

last obstacle—a huge hulk of How are the Russians doing rock. They had seen this rock before, in aerial photographs, and always thought of it as the menace that might crush their Russians have fired hopes. To go over it was practically impossible; to skint round it meant losing height, and that would be fatal to two tired men.

Then Hillary made a discovery. A great ice block was between the two was a crackjust wide enough to squeeze tioning, through. It was worth a try. Slowly, searching for each hand night without food or drink or and foothold, he worked his clined to stress refinements way acress the split.

cornice would break off, my nerves were taut with suspense." Finally he was through, "Our pace had dropped," said lying on a little rock ledge Hillary, "Every step became a gasping for breath. Tenzing

From here the climb was aheads for the next scothold. We smooth, but both men were at

"We seemed to have been goconfidence was fast evaporating. Bump followed bump with madderling regularity. A patch of shingle barred our way, and climbed dully up it and started cutting steps around another bump. And then I realised that this was the last bump, for shead of me the ridge dropped sharply away. . . . "

lold by Hillary.

The last words, too, must be

"To my right a slender snow ridge climbed up to a snowy The way shead was so steep dome about forty feet over our

of the too axe, a few very weary steps, and we were on the summit of Everest"

Hillary's first sensation, he admits, was one of relief. Hard They spent the night brewing upon it came astonishment that great mugs of lemonade on their he should have succeeded where little cooker, struggling to keep so many gallant men had failed: warm, and drawing on their and after that, a sense of deep precious supplies of oxygen for satisfaction that spread through

Hillary checked the thermome- He looked at Tenzing. The Hillary and they thumped each other on the back, helf way be-

feeling unsteady and clumry, laid an offering of food for the But as they went on his body gods; biscuits, chocolate and a fell into that old thythm, few tweels. Beside it, Hillary swinging smoothly with each laid a crucilly that Hunt had pace. His nerves relaxed.

given thin for that purpose. nce. His nerves relaxed.

28,000 feet—and Hillary took

They looked against the world

who rules

U.S. MISSILE TEST CENTRE, Cape Canaveral, Florida.

ROCKETS

CECRETARY OF DEFENCE Charles Wilson was at this testing base of the supreme deterrent just the other day. A few hours after he arrived there was a roar like thunder and a tongue of flame as a Jupiter missile leaped into the sky.

Later Mr Wilson, who likes to talk, said: "I saw a big one go up." Back in Washington the Defence Secretary, after being closeted with generals and talking to the President, told the Press: "Maybe I have said too much already."

The White House and the Pentagon frown on leaks or whispers, but this is a democracy and information seeps out. I have learned here for more than I expected. The missile which Wilson saw carried a dummy warhead and reached an altitude of more than 100 miles and travelled 600 miles.

. This is a long way from the performance expected of the ultimate weapon, Atlas, which is geared to travel at 16,000 miles an hour 600 miles high, and with a range of 5,000 miles.

Force boast.

But officials here say: "The were some delicacies he couldn't and I could feel my muscles re- Jupiter firing was a technical success with reser-

> They are particularly pleased by the altitude later they were feeling their to Jupiter, whether it destroyed by remote con-Ahead of them now lay their troi, has not been told. lagainst this Jupiter performance? The truth is the missile which reached 150-mile altitude and barrel which was the old Air travelled 1,500 miles.

The Russians have concentrated on rough-and- at Patrick Base. breaking away from the rock: ready missiles frequently inaccurate in aim but funcwhereas the Americans have been in- atmosphere. and seek perfection. Here Further on, they passed by "Constantly, at the back of at Patrick Air Base the

> The trouble is the time about and planning for here an element. How much time has error in speed of one foot per

to catch up? No one knows.

comes to nuclear war there will horrors. be little or no advance warn-

rockets was ready to go to work he could, according to scientists, be over Moscow and on his target 20 minutes after being fired.

Similarly the Russians' equivalent to Atlas could demolishing American cities 20 minutes after being launched from its U.S.S.R. base. .

and MISS

is not merely pushbutton warfare: it is split-

miss (or missile) during this It is believed to have crashed soit in aviation research. present stage of rocket develop- somewhere in the Brazilian ment. No one claims for a jungle, but no one knows for moment that they can emulate certain. the dropping of a bomb in a

It is a case of trial and error

First there are errors due to nature and the unpredictable composition of the layers of the Gravitation and the carth's

rotation cannot be judged with the dump left by Hunt and his my mind was the fear that the officers say: "Our policy and then there are often instru-there is a slight trace of a At the speeds we are talking

America and the Western world second at the outset could mean an error of one mile on imof the father who was interned pact. This is one of the dreadful What is known is that if it facts in this Pandora box of

A target could be missed by a Assuming Atlas the monster mile or many miles, so any talk of avoiding schools, hospitals, or churches is just sub-

> One expert here told me: "We aren't positive about mapping and surveying. certainly the Russians intend to help us. Many of the world's maps are inaccurate, and the exact location of cities and bases east of the Urale Isn't known."

> Then there is the wild and sometimes berserk nature of the missiles themselves. One rocket, a Snark, fired from Florida, got

I get a strong impression that off course last December and general's daughter, Dora Brett, ments. Schniever detests yes- well as his missiles. Within a there is a good deal of hit and has never been traced.

FOOD and MATHS

ml'alle - man, Major - General Bernard Adolf Schriever, remains unperturbed. He considers his job "the most important in the U.S. today."

Six feet two, 46 years old and anything like complete accuracy with greying hair. Sometimes very fit, Schriever is hard-eyed German accent in his speech. He was born in Germany but came here at the age of six. His parents spoke little English. The Schrievers settled California, and after the death

> during the First World War, they had a hard time. The mother opened a little restourant, and young Bernard. or Benny, used to deliver sandviches. He was a bright boy, touch him," says the Pentagon. immediately took to mathe-

graduating plunged into engin-He became an American cition in his 20's, and joined the

matics at school, and after

was never satisfied with my play. I'm never satisfied with

and OLD

In builliant pilot, married his the alarm—there are argu-

During the war, during which

Schriever still has a German accent...but he talks sense.

So, at 46, he holds the job in which an error in inches

could mean utter destruction miles off the target

he flew 63 missions as captain and colonel, he was always failure of one department and more interested in the new ways apply it to another. Everything of war, not the old.

After the war it was a logical DESPITE these difficulties and step for him to concentrate all imponderables the chief his energies on missiles wantare.

> He said: "It's absurd to rely on aeroplanes carrying the atom bomb and the H-bomb. must put the warhead missiles." Some of his fellow-officers

said: "Ben's off his rocker." some swear by him. Schriever But the scientists, with whom knows how to command, and he gets along well, saw Schriever was their man. Men such as Theodore von I have,"

the Western world's leading missile scientist, say "Ben's in exactly the right job."

Schriever had almost no competition when he was chosen to head the I.C.B.M. programme, "There wasn't another soul to

He is temperamental himself and is not upset by temperament among his officers and assistants. He says: "I recognise with this project I have a For relaxation he played golf, rugged individualists than most

So sometimes in the top secret headquarters—a deep concrete vault reinforced by steel where the instruments are so sensitive they could pick up THE was a competent if not an intruder's breath and sound

and from 1938 immersed him- men and is open to conviction few months the first earth satelby someone else, . . .

Major-General Bernard Adolf Schriever.

He says: "We try to take lessons drom the success gets a good airing. If anyone gets into trouble he can

always come and see me." He is not overawed by his work, and although he is close-

> "The flight through space doesn't worry me a bit. It's the beginning and the end which produce the problems." The men here respect him and

exact loyalty, "It's very important to have the staff on my side and I think

mouthed about Atlas, he says:

He is not a visionary or an hate to admit defeat in anyidealist and he does not lie

awake at night worrying over ing missiles to the moon.

and a deterrent. The missile he is out of town. programme has established, the .; Schriever says: "I hate to battles and we must obtain everything." organisations. You've got to puthing at the frontiers."

earth satellite programme as human family.

lites will be launched into outer space. Some officers here think the Russians have already launched theirs.

MAN SER BARRENTE

Actually the earth satellite programme is a "dry run" or dress rehearsal for Atlas and the rest of the I.C.B.M. family at least as far as the launching phase. This year American scientists will launch 20in. round satellites as man's first

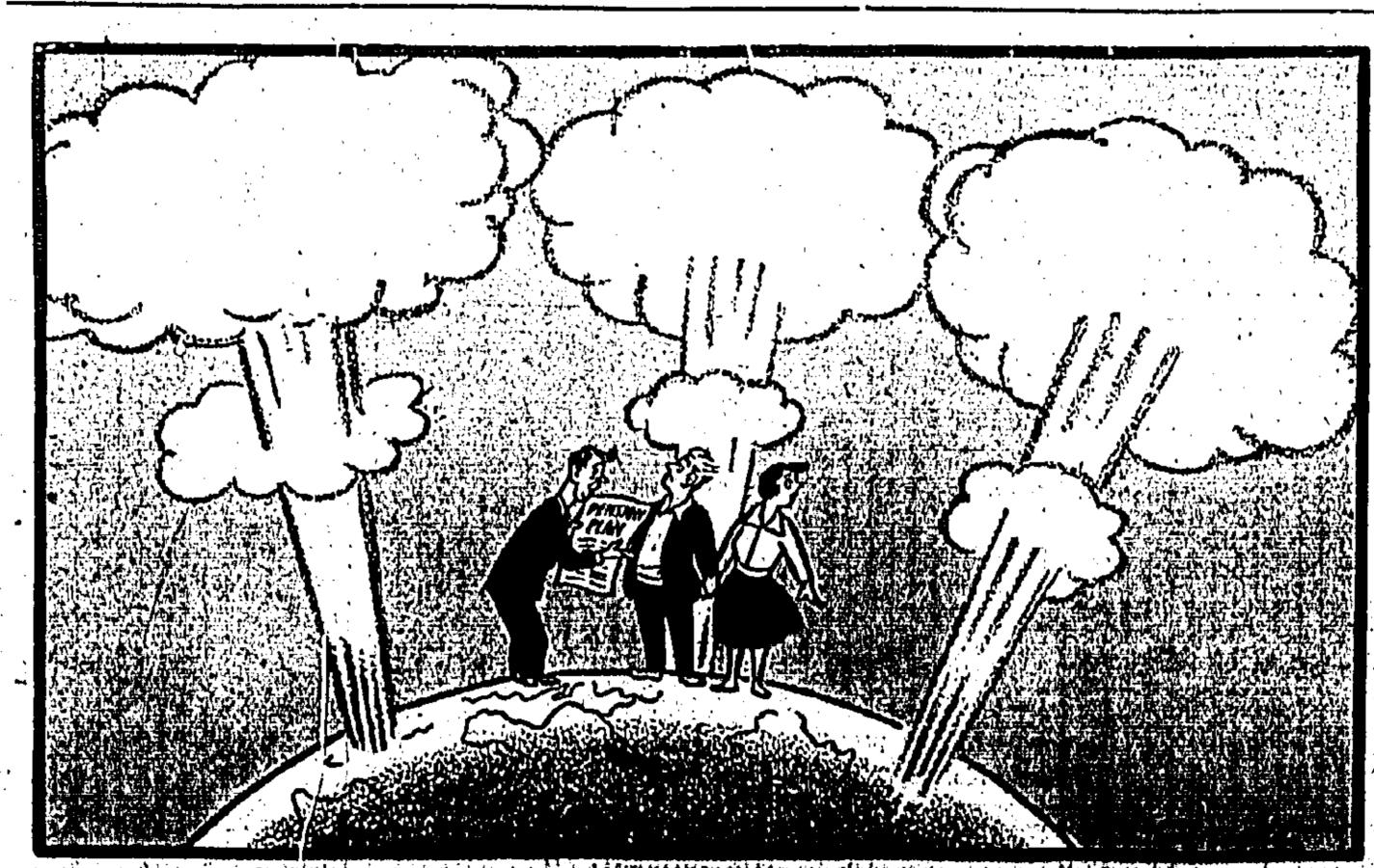
messengers into space! According to Professor Theodore Sterne, of Harvard, man's artificial moon will wheel around the earth and stay aloft as long as nine years. Dr Sterne says: 'Nine years of life appears a reasonable estimate for a little

satellite." What does General Schriever tay? "Nothing is impossible. I

His happy family life sustains his armament of death. He him in his work. He has a will talk cheerfully about send- photograph of his wife Dora, his son, Brett (18), and his "We could hit the moon all daughters, Dodie (15) and right with our know-how, and Barbara (six) on his desk here I'm all for it as a prestige move and talks daily to his wife when

resources to move into space, see the kids all grow up. The "In future years the impor- time we have together is far tant battles may be space too little, but a man can't have

bear by the tail. We have more space supremacy. Man is in- General Schriever, the missile quisitive. He's going to keep man, is a family man and it is his solemn belief that his work So the General is pressing the is doing much to protect the

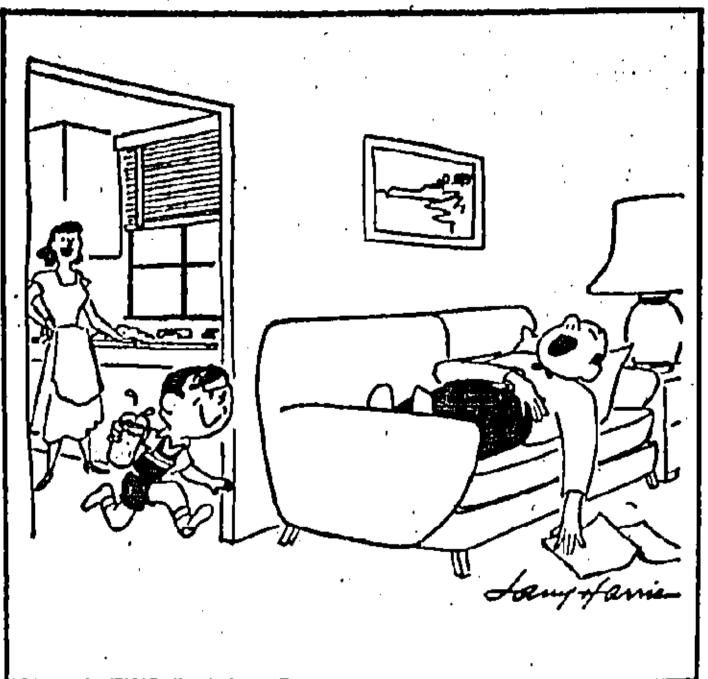


"And im forty years you can retire on half-pay if all goes well."



plastic bags

REFINED SINCE 1884



"You're giving Daddy<u>.a</u> drink? How thoughtfull"

BY BTHE BWAY B

by Beachcomber

where boys go to read the Olympic Games. Until we are sporting news or to consult given a Minister who is pre-Ruffe Guide to the Turf, a pared to take table-golf notice has been pinned. It seriously, we shall deserve the · appeals to the boys to make sneers of second and even use of the accredited school third-class Powers." bookles instead of the racecourse characters which Der Schrecklisches infest the school.

notice says: naturally know more their own bookies than about those from outside, and therefore have more control over them. A list of masters who are prepared to place bets, in or out of school hours, will be posted In every form-room."

A'nifty termader

(WTODAY," says an observer of the social scene, "we do not pay compliments in the old stilted and stately fashion." The gentleman who bows over a lady's hand is probably saying, "Gee, you're a, swell dish, lady. You've got claus."

A scandalous situation

AM sorry there is to be no Ministry of Sport, and therefore no leading article saying: "Somewhere in the Ministry, on a dusty shelf, lie mouldering the plans for training facilities for table-golf. All we can put forward against Sweden's 47 training establishments is the solitary table-golf centre at South Minns. In face of Government apathy Ministerial blundering, we must continue to make those demands which are the undeniable perquisite and imprescriptible right of a free democracy. The alternative is to endure the humiliating prospect of a third

N the massive doors of the defeat by Iraq, and another U Narkover School Library, empty-handed return from the

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DROFESSOR RAUCHEN in his article "Die Schniffen-Gewurtzgeschischte mit K n a pfe n sheitzweschsachsenpreussichslebensgrundung Verfrassenschumpt" current Kolnische Freidegg) says that German is the

language of song. "Sing the above," says jolly Jack Hopkins with a light laugh (ENTER a man with enough fur on his tongue to make an

astrakhan collar for a 'tenor's

TARGET

overcoat.)

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the large fetter in the centre square, and there must be at lrast one pine-letter word in the list. No plurats; no foreign words; no proper names,

TODAY'S TARGET: 23 words, words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Cell slaver siver syll feer lever levin lien lierne lieu line liner itwe liver liver kees lueerne keers lune lune reeline reel relig raline relive revel revile sule uleer unele unreel unveit vell valure vie VIRULENCE.

YOUR BERTHDAY ··· By STELLA

FRIDAY, MAY 31

TDORN today, you have a truly tastes. You are fond of good D Gemini nature—dual talents, food and wines and may need dual moods, and conflicting to curb your appetite or you tendencies which not only make will become much overweight you a difficult person to under- after middle age. stand but may impede the proof your exceptional talents. You should discover cycles of good and ill fortune, early in life how to direct your and you must learn to take energies to the best possible ad- advantage of the upturns and vantage. There is a strong lie low when the tide appears mystic trend in your nature to be running against you. and you are often guided by Watch out for January 8 each forces which you seem unable year. Something most fortunate to control. Some call it fate; is likely to occur on that date. you probably will call it Godt Although you, have a deeply spiritual nature, it may be a conventional one, for you have honest, inquiring mind singer; William Rockefeller, which wants to know all the financier; James Jeffrey Roche

answers. poet and author; Jack Holt and Although highly emotional, Don Ameche, actors; Fred Allen, you seldom display your feel- comedian; and Charles Greeley ings but keep them pent up Abbott, astrophysicist. inside. Although you can be the life of any party, when in To find what the stars have in the mood, you more often pre- store for you tomorrow, select fer to remain with your books your birthday star and read the or your music rather than mix corresponding paragraph: Let with easual acquaintances who your birthday star be your daily do not have similar intellectual guide,

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Wisdom is still needed in business Generally favourable except for a domestic life. Prospects are good later if at all feasible.

A fine week-end to pay a visit to A positive point of view brings relatives. Relax and enjoy yourself, positive results. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Morning hours are fine for all your Take things as they come teday.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—
A better than normal day for PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—
routing matters but one which Superficially, all appears to progress
carries a hidden trap for new pronormally, but an undercurrent of
jects, so be guarded in your actions. frustration persists. Be patient.

and family problems may be com- Things may not be quite what they

from back of proper rest. Routine but there is still need for careful mariners go along mormally.

GENING (May 22-June 21)- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Your own personal attitude can CANCER (June 22-July 23) - influence the trend of affairs now.

Among those born on this

date were: Walt Whitman,

poet; Margolo Gillmore, actress-

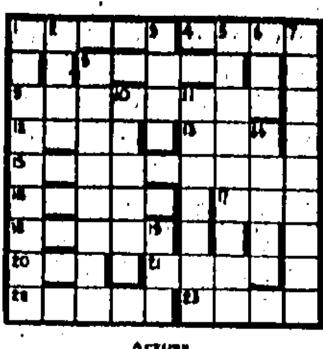
prospects. Settle pending matters Don't press for exceptional advant-

SIMMONE.

Community or neighbourhood affairs Don't take anything for granted. bined in a fashion which indicates seem, so full precautions are Decembery.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) Guard scaling a health upset osused Dusiness matters improve semewhat, thought before taking the initiative.

CROSSWORD



The prophet surrounds five. (5) 8. Silver in a tale of Gilbertian frustration. (5)

They think a sot of them-12 18. This may be read nothing one nothing. (4, 3) to He makes a noise for what he

16. Did the ancienta ever may of him "What a map I" (5)

17. As a thing, it's sometimes the last, in France. (2) 18. Residents should agree. (5) 20. As a drink it's often a pair . Piret home wine this game, (4) 22. This kind of roof needs con-stant attention. (5)

2. If you get this on an opponent you're winning. won. (6) him, you've

23. They're apt to be alike as they grow. (4)

6. implore for another. (9) 6. Spoak, like an M.P. 1 (2) 7. I fare differently with all the nous around. (9) 8. Oral case is presented with alterations. (5. 3) 10. It looks as if the little

nothing of pride on a notice board (5-2) SEOGEDSAY SOREPDINT RAIDOWNER OSVIKINGU ATEKENELW DARERGRIP 14. He used to knock about ously thr end. (3)

Yesterday's eniuting

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bad Discards Help Declarer

By OSWALD JACOBY

QOUTH'S opening two bld was unsound and the eventual game contract should have been defeated. Bad discarding by West put his pariner on the spot and South wound up with the

The king of clubs lead was won by the ace. South entered dummy with the king of dlamonds, led a spade and finessed the jack. West won with the queen, cashed the queen of clubs and continued with the jack.

South ruffed and started to run trumps. On the third trump lead East discarded the seven of hearts. On the fourth lead West dropped the nine of hearts and East played the jock.

hand and marked him with decided that declarer might hold four diamonds and no hearts. The fifth trump was led and West dropped another heart, turned-about name.

NOBTH ₩ 654 ♦ K752 **♠ Q 10 4** ♥KQJ7 **• 1083 QJ94** 4652 SOUTH (D) **▲** AKJ9752 **V** 102

♠ A 8 4 A 10 East and West vulnerable South West North East Poss 2 N.T. Pass Pass 3 N.T. Pass Poss Pass Poss Opening lead-& K

Now East was sure of the diamond situation. After all, West could have no possible use for either the eight or ten of diamends and should have discarded one or both of them to show where they were. Hence East let the queen of hearts go. West dropped his last low heart. He was going to hold on to those two useless diamonds come earthquake or high water, East let a diamond go now but the damage had been done. South played his deuce of hearts, dropping the king and ace together, got in with the ace of diamond; and made the contract with the ten of hearts.

Y+CARD Serve

Q-The bidding has been: North East South West 1 N.T. Pass You, South, hold:

AK 198752 V2 473 AK J86 You are playing the Jacoby transfer bld. What do you bld? A-Bid two bearts. This tells pariner you have a spade salt and forces him to bid spades. The hand will prebably play better from his side.

TODAY'S QUESTION You hold the same hand. Your partner has replied to the transfer bid with a bid of two spades as you have requested. What do

WOMANSENSE



"Biarritz", a short evening dress of nylon tulle from Maggy Rouff. It has a figure-moulding bodice and a full skirt of pleated flounces; the train, a striking feature, has also multi-tiered flounces,—Arenoo France-Presse.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Cook cheese at low tempera- in a ring mould in a hot oven ture. High temperature causes it to curdle or string

Excessive quantities of bleach do not whiten fabrics any better or faster, but can weaken them.

against moth damage.

setting supplies and serving

cheese sauce.

(425 degrees) about 25 minutes,

Fill centre with cooked vege-

tables, topped with a sharp

Using a tray to carry table-

Taste treat....ham corn ring. Add 1/2 cup of diced, cooked closets, close the zippers. This ham to corn bread batter. Bake helps prevent sag or stretch.

RELIEVE

tally with our shorter work week and the more leisurely existence made possible by work saving devices. Here work saving devices. Here it is . . . we now lead more to the find although there are contrary that although the it is....we now lead more sedentary lives, and therein lies our trouble. According to experts, it is the lack of

exercise in modern living that is back of increased

in a magazine entitled Alumination, explains it this way:
There are daily irritations that
are tension makers, and physical activity is needed to alleviate

About the only sound he can
that, in a

An infant has only 20/2000
vision.

This means he can see at a

distance of 20 feet what a

About the only sound he can this tension. There is a physiclogical reason for this—when certain general stresses are retraitedly placed on the body, either emotional or physical make low throaty noises.

There is a physical make during the first month of developed cyclight can see at life is to cry. Along about the 2,000 feet, end of this period, he begins to make low throaty noises.

Even if he could read, an infant would not be able to stresses, the body sets up a Because portions of his recognise a letter on the nearby reaction to these shocks. It system are not yet organised wall unless it ws 214 feet tall. combats them with a counter-completely, he'll wake fitfully, shock mechanism of adaptation succee and choke occasionally. through certain glands within the body. Dr Michael explains that you have to stimulate this him. Upon hearing them he

To combat ire, annoyance and doesn't reach with his hands, anger, Dr Michael suggests Rather, he reaches with his Cleanliness is the best defence kitchen travel, for the home- these require rhythmical move-About half an hour is recoml mended.

ous but not overly tiring.

Dr Paul Dudley White, noted This doesn't mean that he developing heart specialist, points out that can see in any real sense. A early life,

IHE big question today exercise is important for more is how to deal with atress and strain. Without doubt, there is more tension in our time than there was a few decades ago. On the surface this does not the surface this does not the surface this does not the surface is important for more tentucing and help toward weight control the surface than there are surfaced in the surface than the surface the surface is important for more tentucing and help toward weight the surface that the surface is important for more tentucing and help toward weight the surface that the surface is important for more tentucing and help toward weight the surface that the surface is important for more tentucing and help toward weight the surface that the surface is important for more tentucing and help toward weight the surface that the surface is important for more tentucing and help toward weight the surface that the surface is important for more tentucing and help toward weight the surface that the surface is important for more tentucing and help toward weight the surface that the surface is important for more tentucing and help toward weight the surface is important for more tentucing and help toward weight the surface is important for more tentucing and help toward weight the surface is important for more tentucing and help toward weight the surface is important for more tentucing and the surfac

UNTIL FOUR WEEKS OLD

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

About the only sound he can person with normal, fully

Sudden noises will startle mechanism of adaptation-to-stress with exercise. Such rigid and he may move his exercise should be regular, two arms outward with fingers outor three times a week, continu- stretched and clutching.

ous throughout life, and strenu-Yet, this is entirely a reflex action. A tot of this tender age

life are the 12 tiny muscles of

How do tensions relate to TT has been said that, in a newborn baby is almost blind.

Gradually, a baby's vision becomes better and better. By the time he is one year old, he has 20/150 vision. At the age of two he has progressed to 20/40, still short of the 20/20 standard. Only meely are bables born

with teeth. Some mothers mistakenly identify little white pearl-like spots which appear on the gums as teeth. These spots are simply small

hard collections of cells that The most active and adept will cause no harm and will

An infant has a lot of This doesn't mean that he developing to do during his

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Cuckoo's tall. It had stopped

the clock from ticking, of

"'I'll have it open in a minute,

"But I was wrong. The door

was stuck fast and I couldn't pull it open. All I managed to

do was to get it stuck a little

"I came down again, looking

very worrled. 'I guess there's

only one thing to do.' I said.

will start ticking again. Then

when the hands of the clock

"Mrs Cuckoo agreed that was

Might And Main

" 'Pull | harder!'

"Mrs Spider quickly did this.

Mrs Cuckool' I said to her.

Chris Rescues A Lady

- It Was A Tight Squeeze For Mrs. Cuckoo -

By MAX TRELL

East had counted declarer's 66T HAD a strange adventure course. I climbed up I last night," Christopher pendulum until I reached Mrs seven spades, two clubs and at | Cricket said as he came over Cuckoo's front porch. least two diamonds. East also and sat down next to Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, Hiawatha, the Wooden Indian Boy, and Hanid, the shadow girl with the

Teddy, Hiawatha and Hanld all looked at Christopher. But do was none of them said anything. They just kept looking.

Christopher Cricket crossed two legs. Then he crossed four To get the pendulum swinging legs. Then he uncrossed two again. Once I do that, the clock legs and four legs. Finally he recrossed six legs. "Well, aren't you going to ask reach ten, the door will swing

me what my strange adventure open again and you will be free. was?" he sald. Teddy and Hiawatha and 'But how will you get the pen-Hanid all burst out laughing. dulum to start swinging again,

"We were waiting," said Christopher dear?' she asked. Hanid, "to see how long it would be before you asked." to the cellar for Mrs Spider.

About Mrs Cuckoo

web thread to the end of the "I'm asking now," repeated pendulum and to let the other Christopher. "Do you want to end come down to where I could hear about my strange adven- reach it. ture? It's all got to do with Mrs-Cuckoo who lives in the clock cottage downstairs in the sewing room,"

now officially asked Christopher web thread reached the floor, I to please tell them the story of took a good grip on it. I tugged was safe, and that's the story of The last trump was led and Mrs Cuckoo. So, after uncross- on it with might and main, my adventure." ing and recrossing his many Soon there was a tick from the legs once more, he begun: "Mrs Cucloo had just come

out of her front door in the Cuckoo. cucitoo clocic to amnounce that it was ten o'clock when, all at once, as she was turning to teck. reenter her house, the door alummed shut. There she stood, with her tall-feathers caught in the door!

"'Help! she cried, 'Help!

Heard Her Cries "I happened to be near the

sewing room. I heard her cries and went rushing in to help her. "'Here's a pretty how-de-dol' said. How am I going to get your tail-feathers out of that door, Mrs Cuckoo?

up the pendulum and pull it open for me, said Mrs Cuckoo. "I said I would do this. Bo I sprang as high as I could and grabbed hold of the pendulum, It had stopped swinging when the door got caught on Mrs

"Someone will have to climb



"Help! Help!" cried Mrs

harder." Mrs Cuckoo kept saying. "By and by the pendulum was swinging back and forth and the clock was going tick tock, tick tock. Then I let go of the web exactly what she wanted to do. thread

"In just a few seconds less than half an hour later, the door swung open. Mrs Cuckoo was "I had a plan. I called down free! "Ten o'clock! Thank you, When she came up I asked her Christopher Cricketi Thank you!

to attach a strong length of Mrs Cuckoo called out. "Then she whisked inside the clock, making sure this time not to let her tail-feathers get

caught in the door again!" "I hope," said Hankl to Christopher Cricket, "that they

Hanid, Hiawatha and Teddy As soon as the other end of the Christopher nodded. "No, she "I think," Teddy, the Stuffed

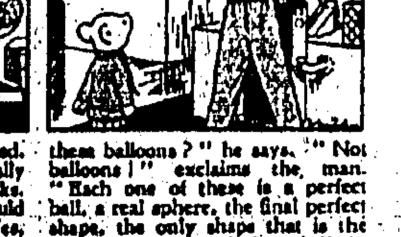
Bear said, "it was Mrs Cuckoo's cried Mrs adventure, not yours, Christo-"The next instant there was a -- "It was an adventure for both

of us," said Christopher.

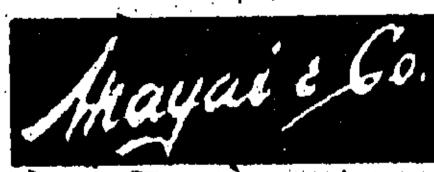
Rupert and the Rolling Ball-20



"D'you mean that you really wanted me to come?" he asks. Did you know that I should follow your rolling ball? Yes, I wanted you. I want your help. same however you look at it." As he speaks he gets so excited that says the man. Ruport gares tound. "Am I to help you make Rupert looks at him curioualy.







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FRANK TYSON TAKES Italian Retains

European Welterweight Championship Title

Rome, May 30. Emilio Marconi (Italy) retained his European Welterweight Championship here tonight when he was held to a draw by Peter Waterman, the British Champlon, over 15 rounds.

It was in many ways a dis- fround appointing fight, mainly be- dragged Marconi away as the cause of the spolling tactics Italian appeared to be leaning adopted by the Italian,

Often he was inclined push Waterman, elineh and hold on in his efforts to prevent Waterman from using his right to the best advantage.

Several times the referee, M. Andre Esparhguerra, of France, l

DRAWN BOUT

Rome, May 30. Al Browne of British Guiana his decision. drew, with Haly's Franco Pinto | Almost at once chunks tonight in a six-round welter- sandwlehes were thrown into weight bout before 8,000 fons the ring by fans who thought at the Foro Olympico Stadium, the points piled up in the early Browne weighed 154 pound: frounds had carned the champlon and Pinto 1484, United Press, in victory, ... Reuter,

with all his weight on Water-

WARNED FOR BUTTING Then in the eleventh round

"I repeat, if you were i

gantleman, you wouldn't

mind giving up your seat

to a lady i''

London Express Service

CALIFORNIAN

Memorial Day Speedway Race today.

Hanks record speed average of

the previous record set by the

Last year, the six-foot, 160-

pound Hanks was 20 seconds

seconds, which is about a mile.

The second oldest driver in

Hanks drove a yellow car

Special," the lightest car in the

California,

North

Indiana, eighth; Bob Veith,

Oakland, California, ninth, and

Gene Hartley, Indianapolis, 10th.

» Rayer's «

Marshall Teague,

O'Conner,

known as the "Beloved Exhaust winner.

late Bill Vukovich in 1954

fourth.

130.840 mph.

finished second.

most of the time during the gruelling grind.

INDIANAPOLIS MEMORIAL

SPEEDWAY RACE

Setting a new speed record, Hanks led the last 57

laps as he beat out Jim Rathmann of Miami, Florida, The

He took the lead for the first [Seventcen of the starting]

most of the rest of the way. | and only four minor accidents |

time on the 36th lap and held figld of 33 cars finished the race]

Jimmy Bryan, of Phoenix, occurred before a holiday

Arizona, was third and Faul throng of about 125,000 persons,

136.601 mph was far ahead of during the parade laps put them

Today he won by about 20 which probably will total about

the field at 42, and competing in I today was the \$93,819 which

Andy Linden et Indianapolis Daywalt of Indianapolis, Mike

was fifth; Johnnie Boyd of Magill of Haddonfield, New

Beach, Florida, seventh; Pat Keller of Green Acres, Florida

Vernon.

12th Indianopolis race, Flaherty picked up last year

Marconi was warned by the freferee for butting with his l shoulders in clinches. At the end the capacity crowd of 8,500, which packed the space available round the centre court of Rome's tennis grounds, showed their disapproval at the result. It was after some little time that the referee announced

NOTICE

13TH RACE MEETING 1956/57.

The above race meeting advertised for Saturday, 42-year-old driver from Pacific Palisades, California, led of 54-his highest score—which .25th May, 1957, has been postponed to Saturday, 1st June, 1957.

The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race run at 2.00 p.m.

All previous arrangements as to Admission Tickets Russo, St. Louis, Missouri, and Cash Sweep Tickets, including Through Chances already booked, will hold good for that date.

DECLARATIONS

Owners are notified that all starting declarations for Saturday, 25th May, 1957, are cancelled. Ponies starting on Saturday, 1st June, 1957, will require to be behind Pat Flaherty and declared in the usual manner,

> By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD,

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THIRTEENTH RACE MEETING Saturday, 1st June, 1957

(Postponed from Saturday, 25th May, 1957) (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES. The Frist Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting,

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable from the

Club's Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, Chater Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him. Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in

advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel, 72811). The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for possing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Belting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Agullar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on

the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road), 5, D'Agullar Street and 382, Nothan Road during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw nway their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

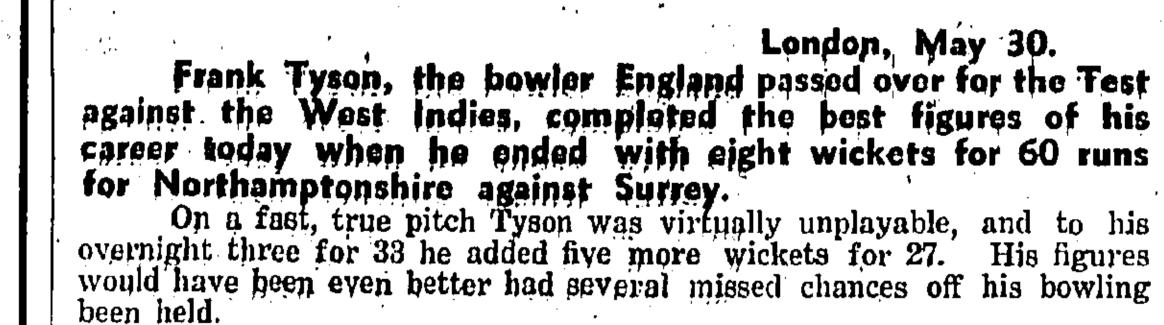
ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISTIGURED TICKETS, Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted to operate

within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Blewards, A. E. ARNOLD,

Secretary.



Surrey, needing 114 for the | century by Dennis Brookes helplend, passed 00 with five wickel; ed Northamptonshire total 232. down, but not until the last pair | Michael Bear, 23-year-old were logether did they go ahead. forcing left-hand batsman, led a

five for 28 to Northamptonshire's century. His 123 in three and a first ionlogs, had five more for half hours helped take Essex to

Indiapapolis, May 30.

never started, for an accident

In addition to his record

He led in the majority of 200

laps—with \$150 going to the

place share of the prize money,

\$300,000, will be about \$100,000.

when he bent out today's

The top money winning until

None of the four accidents

Each accident put on the

yellow caution light, during

which the field must maintain

its position. But less than 20

driver in the field at 43. He

There were two former cham-

pions in the field: Troy Ruttman,

early in the race when his car

lap. Johnny Parsons, the 1950

winner, finished for down the

AN EYE INJURY

start of the race, when O'Conner,

broke a pinion gear on the 13th

World War II racing days.

was serious. Drivers Jimmy

sixth; Jersey, Al Herman of Allen-

Daytona town, Penosylvania and

were involved.

the list.

racing classic.

speed, Hunks also won a record

fine Esex recovery against Alee Bedser, who had taken Gloucestershire with a maiden 51 in the second, but a patient a total of 306 from the overnight score of 112 for six, and with Gloucestershire second innings wickets for 178 by, the close, they stood

Bear's innings, in which stylish

Lancashire, dropped bonus points for the 54, Shepherd five for 69), first time this senson and at the end of the day were strug- (gling in their match against Glamorgan.

Sam Hanks, a dare-devil driver from California who leaders with a spell of three Wight 87). was runner-up last year, won the 500-mile Indianapolis wickets for thirteen runs and ended with innings figures of five for 89.

> the Glamorgan bowling in an included two sixes and five

A partnership of 127 in two (Lee 51). Sussex 212 (Parks hours by Maurice Tremlett (92) 57, Foreman 50).

runs for first innings lead. 228 minutes stay.

At the Oval: Northampton- fact that the wicket was not core to 83 by the close.

At Manchester: Glamorgan drives predominated, included 18 | 370 for seven declared (Devercus 108 not out) and six for no County wicket, Lancashire 223 leaders, | nine declared (Dyson 71, Collins

At Palsicy: Scotland Yorkshire 374 (Watson Lowson 90, Suicliffe 67). Don Shepherd, right arm fast 318 for eight declared, Somerset New Zealand at Dunedin in

shire 273 and 27 for no wicket. Hampshire 322 for nine declared. Only Roy Collins mastered (Gray 115, Shackleton 53).

exhibarating 45 minutes innings | 168 and 178 for nine, Essex 306 | (Bear 123): At Derby: Derbyshire 331 for nine declared and 119 for three

Wight hit 11 boundaries in his

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES At Cambridge: Cambridge University 165 and 116 for four. Middlesex 390 for four declared (Delisle 130, Robertson 105 not

Barrick 57, A. Bedser five for collapse, scored 83 runs for the but none could make any im-51). Surrey 116 (Tyson eight only for 60) and one for one.

medium bowler, shook the 317 for nine (Tremlett 92, 1956, Ramadhin received no help At Southampton: Warwick-

At Romford: Gloucestershire

and Paul Wight (87) helped At Melton Mowbray: Royal Somersel to approach Worce- Air Force beat Leicestershire by stershire's total of 318 for eight, an innings and 17 runs. Leicester-At the close, Somerset, with shire 143 and 99, Royal Air Force

Two of the 33 cars in the field only one wicket left, needed two 250 (Subba Row 106).—Reuter.

Australia Fails leader of each lap-and his first Provide A Finalist In Men's Singles

FRENCH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Paris, May 30. Britain's Shirley Bloomer - already holder of the Italian title — entered the final of the Women's Singles in the French Lawn Tennis Championships here today with a lattling three-set victory over the Czechoslovak Champion Mrs Vera Puzejova. Miss Bloomer won 6-4, with a good length ball

Miss Bloomer stone-walled the husky Czechoslovak, who showed great variety and strategy but lacked the steadiness at vital points.

Miss Bloomer in the final when a finalist, laps were run with the caution she defeated unseeded Miss Ann Haydon, of Britain, 6-4, 10-8 ju Paul Russo was the oldest the other semi-fionl.

the field who date back to pre- young British girl, whose judgment of length was astonishing. Time after time her shots elipped the lines, but the American driving hard, held on to win a the 1952 winner, was forced out tough battle.

A GRIPPING MATCH

Herbie Flam, the secondranked United States player. was first into the Men's Singles final with a five-set victory over [Cooper, (Australia) 6-4, 2-6, 2-6, Australian left-hander Mervyn 6-2, 6-3, Parsons got in the race only Rose in a gripping match which | Mixed Doubles-Quarter-finals because qualifier Dick Rath- lasted nearly two and a half mann of Indianapolis suffered hours. Flam won 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, Knode beat W. Woodcock an eye injury and could not 6-2 and 7-5.

Flam's retrieving was pheno- Bucaille (France) 6-3, 6-2. Hanks, once he got going, menal. track he was clocked at about his backhand, which let him Reuter. 142 miles an hour. From the down time after time

In the final Flam will meet breaking from the No. 1 pole Sven Davidson, of Sweden position, got the field off to Europe's leading player, who in a poor start, it was obvious the last match of the day prothat barring major accidents duced the second biggest upset today's field was going to be of the championships by toppling the fastest in history in this Australian champlon Ashley 41st renewal of America's auto Cooper 6-4, 2-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Cooper had taken over the

role of fayourite when Lew And Hanks made sure that all Hoad was beaten early in the old speed records would be sur- fournament. Once again the slow to be run on June 5 at 2100 passed once he gained the Roland Garros courts proved a GMT yesterday. lead. He completed the grind grayeyard for champions and Zeitoun was also scratched in three hours and 41 minutes. Australia, the world's number from the Epsom Derby, at 1455 one tennis nation, who began GMT today. Reuter. United Press.

Mrs Dorothy Knode, of the the Men's Singles with eleven! United States, qualified to meet representatives, failed to provide lunch to a tame stroke off

Davidson threw everything into an audacious volley attack Mrs Knode needed all her in the last two sets. He coverand Hanks were the only ones in preater Experience to beat the ed the net like a giant bear, and winners flowed from his racket. Cooper's game became depressed under such pressure and

> same round last year. On that in the final to Hoad. THE RESULTS

Men's Singles-Semi-finals S. Davidson (Sweden) beat A R. Howe (Australia) and Mrs.

(Australia). He never stopped L. Ayala (Chile) and Miss E. really poured it on. At times chasing almost impossible shots, Buding (Germany) beat G as he raced around the two which he often scrambled back Kornig and Miss R. Schurman and a half mile brick oval into play. Rose's weakness was (South Africa) 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Master Effort Officially Out

Master Effort was officially scratched from the Epsom Derby.

VOLLEY ATTACK Ramadhin

the Australian was forced into to and from the wicket, most of Davidson beat Cooper in the Only some bright and breezy

occasion the Swede went down batting by Evans, Statham and England's face.

quickly, Trueman yorking Bruce Pairaudeau after he had scored only one, but despite some hostile

Spain's Real Madrid footbal team won the European National Champions football cup for the second year running, when they goal from about 25 yards. Neither defeated Italy's Florentina team shot gave the over-worked by two goals to hil in Madrid Czechoslovakian goalkeeper.

The Spanish goals were both scored in the second half, forward. Di Stefano, opened the score on a penalty in the 70th EVEN Star Wins minute and Gento scored Real's second goal in the 76th minute. -France-Presse.

BETTER STILL __ GIVE HER切

ARCH-VILLAIN

London, May 30.

pression and the unnnished

So far Kanhai, who la his

Test debut showed ripe judge-

ment in picking the ball to

punish, has hit six fours and

Unless the England bowlers

can rise to the occasion to-

morrow, the West Indies threaten to build up a sub-

stantial lead for they have a

fine array of batsmen to come. -

BASEBALL

SCORES

Major League baseball scores

American League

(1st game, 10 innings)

Kansas City .. 010 120 001 0-5-13-

Detroit 100 020 002 1--6-12- U

(0) and Smith: Maas, Gromek (0)

Sleater (10) and House. WP—Sleater (1-0). LP—Burnette (3-2). HRS—Kuenn (2nd), Zernial (10th), McDermott (1st); Sleater (1st).

(1st game)

Washington ... 002 021 00X-5-7-0 Cleotic, Terry (0), Byrne (7) and

Berberet WP-Pascual (4-4). LP-Licotte (0-1). HR-Lemon (6th).

Ceccirelli, Brown (5), Zuverink

(1st game)

National League

(1st game)

(lat game, 10 innings)

Simmons (4.2) and Lopata; Gomez

(6-3) and Thomas. HRS-Rodger

(1st game)

Nuxuall, Hacker (5), Fowler (7)

and Burgess; Schmidt (4-1) and H. Smith. LP-Nuxhall (1-3). HR-

(1st game)

Milwaukee 002 001 02X-5-7-0,

Crone (2-1) and Rice, LP-Drott

England's

England's "Under 23" soccer

teem today beat Czechoslovakia

here by two goals to nil, scoring

chester United half back, scored

both goals in almost identical

circumstances nine minutes from

In each case Edwards shot

high into the right corner of the

Rulus, any chance.—Reuter.

Duncan Edwards, the Man-

once in each half.

the start of each half.

23s'

Bratislava, May 30.

Drott, Brosnan (7) and Neeman;

..... 000 100 100 -2-8-0

HRS-Bruton (1st), Rice

(2nd), Bouchee (6th),

(2nd).-United Press.

Cincinnati

Chicago

(6) and Triandos; Stone, Porterfield

(Int game, 10 innings),

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Morgan, McDermott (5). Burnette

New York, May 30.

stand of 79 in one and three

best of the day.

Walcott four.

France-Presse.

loday were:

The timid methods that have characterised English batting in recent years once again brought about England's downfall on the opening day of the first Test match at Edgbaston, Birmingham, Tonight the jubilant West Indies supporters were

playing calypsos as their team ended a notable day in which they had outclassed England, first in bowling and then in batting.

The West Indies needed only fast bowling, Roban Kanhal, who four hours to dismiss England surprisingly opened the West for 186 and in the remaining Indian innings, and Clyde Wal-two hours, as if to underline the cott survived and carried the shire 113 and 232 (Brooks 100, responsible for the home May tried all his five bowlers

loss of Pairaudeau They thus finished in a strong position-103 behind with nine guarter hours was easily the vickets in hand.

As in 1950, when the West Indies won three of the four Tests, Sonny Ramadhin was the arch-villain of the piece from the England point of view. He took seven wickets for 49, beating his previous best At Taunton: Worcestershire Test cricket - slx for 73 against from the pitch but kept his opponents guessing with his pecullar flick of the right wrist.

None of the English batsmen could tell his intention, whether he was attempting an off spin or leg spin and, undoubtedly, the "demon of spin" is a much more effective bowler in this country than elsewhere. However, despite Ramadhin's

superb performance, it must be said that the England batsmen contributed to their own downfall by their rather pathetic efforts.

CILCHRIST TROUBLESOME

Hardly one attempted to hit Ramadhin and put him off his length. They were also troubled by Roy Gilchrist, the wiry longarmed fast bowler who, al- Now York ... oog ogo 100 -1-0-3 though rewarded with only two wickets, bowled well all day in Berra; Pascual, Byerly (p) and

his Test debut. It was Gilchrist who broke England's opening stand, getting Close to edge a flashing cut to Boston the wicket-keeper after the Yorkshireman had scored 15. (6) and Triandos; Stone, Porterfield When Insole joined Richardson (1-1). LP—Zuverink (3-2). HRS things improved and the 50 was Kell (4th), Jensen (5th).

scored in the hour. One run later John Goddard Chicago introduced Ramadhin and the Daley, Pitula (3), Tomanek (8) England troubles began, In his and Naragon, Nixon (8), Donovan (4-1) and Battey, LP-Daley (1-3). Richardson-Insole

fourth over Ramadhin broke that Brooklyn 000 112 000-4-9-0 turned only slightly from the Pituburgh 000 100 020-3-7-0 Maglic, Abline (8) and Companella!

May, lucky to survive the Maglic (2-1), LP—Law (2-2), HRS first three balls from Ramad- Thomas (5th), Saider (6th), hin, stayed with the Worcester-Philadelphia . 000 010 000 1-2-3-6

shire left-hander until lunch, New York ... 010 000 000 0-1-0-2 Richardson departed soon after Ramadhin. The collapse began and in the next two hours the score was only doubled while St. Louis the last eight wickets fell. All the established batsmen reigning Thurman (6th).

 It was a procession of batsmen them clean bowled by the bogey-

Trueman, who added 56, saved England counter-attacked

Real

Guineas Race Dublin

Dublin, May 30. "Even Star", owned by Lt. Col. R. A. L. Cohen, today won the Irish One Thousand Guineus over one mile at the Curragh course, one length sheed of the Show", the Bolgian tor to Ireland, Comto Antolno De Loubespin. Two and a quarter longths

behind the winner and coming was Lady Honour Syridar's Nimbus filly Angelet. The hot favourile, Aly Khan's Sensualita, was fourth after failing challenge near

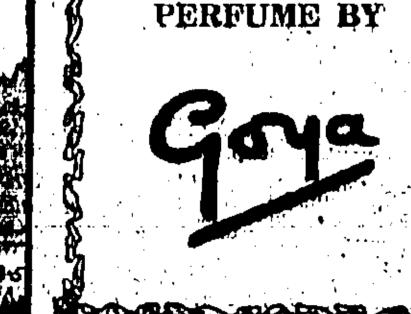
The winning filly was ridden by English jockey, F. Duck and trained to line state by R. Hay











Iomorrow's Chances At The Valley By "RAPIER"

The Hongkong Jockey Club's 13th Race Meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Valley will ring down the curtain on the 1956/57 racing season. The completion of this meeting will mean the end of another season of most enjoyable racing and a record crowd can be expected tomorrow.

rung at 1.30 p.m. with the first last, quarter 20.4 seconds-over feat. race starting at 2.00 p.m. sharp. six furlongs. There are ten events on the programme, the most important probably be challenging all the Bonita (A. Ostroumoff) way while Islahan (Peter Y. T. fight out the issue, & Chater Cup race.

taining his Jockey Champion- catch it before the finish. ship title for yet another year. Gambetta (K. Kwok) is by as no other jockey is in a no means out of the race. challenging position.

Here are my estimates of the

FIRST RACE

Breezy Stakes: One Mile.

event for Class 9 ponles. Judg- from among Carola (P. ing from its last outing Aces Llang), Hawailan Moon (Chun High, which will again be taken Kit), Santa Claus (W. R. Holout by M. Samareq, will prob- man) and Waglan (C. E. ably do better here and a win Hulse).

from Green Velvet (Starr Liu) two-mile post at the last meetwhich disappointed badly by mg, has been penalised 7 lbs., running unplaced over the two- but the pony is in fine condition. mile post at the last meeting I don't think this extra weight with E. S. Wong up. It should will deter it from winning. not be neglected, however, as Hawalian Moon certainly

C'est Si Bon (Robert Tsai), fast over this distance. are three other contenders which I recommend this pony. should not be disregarded.

SECOND RACE

Alveston Stakes: From 11/2 Mile

This sprint race is confined to 1957 ponies. Winners of \$1,750 or more in stakes are barred.

Weight 147 lbs. Million Bonus (H. K. Chuang) will command strong support in view of its training gallop on

Meet The West Indies



C. M. ALEXANDER (JAMAICA).

Born Kingston, November 1928. Wicketkeeper 🛊 and right-hand batsman. No Tests.

CHERRY ALEXANDER 🕈 U needs little introduction in England. At Cambridge he won a double "Blue"-cricket (1952 and 1953) and Soccer.

His distinguished football career as a full-back 1 brought him seven Eng. lund amateur caps and two 1 appearances in the FA Amateur Cup final.

Returning to Jamaica, he did not play first class cricket until the second tour trial in February, With the West Indies short of an experienced wicketkeeper, Alexander's much-improved form was

opportuné.

The first saddling bell will be | Wednesday, May 15, in 1,28.2- | a little luck, reverse its last de-

Wel), it it gets away with the rest of the fleid, could get such Kenny Kwok is assured of re- a lead that the others may not

THIRD RACE Mosque Handleap (First Section):

The contenders in this race are Class 7 ponies and, looking over the entries, it appears that The curtain rises with this the likely winner will come

Carola, which came second in Real opposition should come the Hok-Un Handleap over the

pony was carrying top looks dangerous and may cause on upset. Santa Claus is quite (Alec Lam) and Wagian is improving and may Blossom Time (C. W. Wong) be dangerous. For a long shot

FOURTH RACE Clarence Stakes (Hace A): From 2 | some punters.

This race will be contested by 1957 ponies. Winners of \$1,750 or more in stakes are barred. Weight 147 lbs.

training gallop on Saturday, May account for this race, 18, when it completed the mile | It may, however, meet with | -0 Pretender (A. S. Wong) 147 lbs. | 440 Circus (Lum) | 135 lbs. | 140 Circus (Lum) | 135 lbs. | 140 Circus (Lum) | 135 lbs. | 150 lbs. 18, when it completed the mile It may, however, meet with

during morning training and sidered. should be considered. M. Samareq and which should be overlooked.

be a dangerous contender as these two form a good combination during morning gallops. Post.
As You Like It (Surr Liu) is also worth keeping in mind on account of its good form at the moment.

FIFTH RACE Mosque Handicap (Second Section): | nt the moment,

In this race for the Second Section of Class 7 ponies Not So Bad (W. M. Chan) has the best recommendation for a win on account of its victory in the Yaumati Handicap (Second Section) at the last meeting. New Love (K. Kwok) is the the next best bet but it must be borne in mind that Gay Sire (Botelho) should be in running and I expect it to be near at the finish as it is in fine condition.

Good Girl (A. Travert) and Sultan (C. E. Hulse) are not to be ignored, especially the latter which is not bad over this dis-

SIXTH RACE

Hongkong Champions & Chater Cup: 13% Miles. This main event of the l

(H. K. Hung) and Night ous success. People (K. Kwok).

two lengths in the Sassoon Chal- shore. lenge Cup over the mile, ridden by Albert Lam, at the Easter Samarcq), which was officially will be carrying 147 lbs. am inclined to nominate it to and if Horace Chan can get

For the third position Jingle

SEVENTH RACE

Clarence Stakes (Race B): Prom Z-Mile Post.

ponies. Winners of less than stakes are barred. Weight: 004 Barometer (Lum) 147 lbs. Winners of \$1,750 in stakes 142 Ibs., winners of \$2,250 in stakes | 000 Blossom Time (Secropost)

I expect the winner to come i from among Cavalry (C. A. Lee), Wing Hang (S. W. Tang), 020 nesert Gold (Lum) ... 147 lbs. Newington (Robert Tsul) and 000 Escalator (A. S. Wong) 147 lbs. 002 Cavalry (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.

Champion distance at the last

Champion distance at the last distance at the last distance at the last distance at the last Stokes over the two-mile post 200 Many Returns (Noodt) . 147 lbs. 403 Alex's Gift (Rodney) .. 142 lbs. the pony has shown improve- 000 Sky Horse (Pyreboelf) 147 lbs. 430 Courier (Belokopitoff) , 142 lbs. ment during morning gallops. On the other hand Newington

is enpable of winning, and if It keeps up in the early stages of the race it may yet spring a Reyaz is not bad and may prove a good bet for venture-

EIGHTH BACE

One Mile.

the finish in this race and, judg-Tsai), Curtain Calls (H. K. Tai Hang Handicap at the last Chuang), Temptation (M. meeting over the two-mile part Samareq) and Presto (Peter Precious Gem (K. Kwok) should command strong support

-has a good chance of scoring (Andrew Lam) which is good over this distance.

One of the control of the control over this distance.

One of the control over this distance. a win here, and there is no over this distance. Cirrus (H. K. Chuang) is samareq.
running well during morning -04 Sunrise (Tokmokoff) .. 147 lbs. doubt but that it will meet with | Cirrus (H. K. Chuang) is

Then there is Temptation, and Apple Pie (H. H. Chan) which will be taken out by are also dangerous and must not

NINTH RACE,

Excelsion Handloapi From 2-Mile that Happy Warrior (Alex Lam)
has a good opportunity of win- 000 Air Power (Tokmokoff) 157 lbs. ning as it is in splendid condition on santa Claus (Lin) ... 155 lbs.

Straight Flush (Alex Lam) which . may turn out to be a dangerous proposition. On account of the low weight which it will carry (145 lbs) Advancement (Horace Chan) is worth following as an outsider.

10TH RACE

Gordon Handicap (Section Section): One Mile. This, is the last race of the 1956-57 season and will be contested by Class 5 ponies. After its win in the Tal Hang Handicap over the two-mile post

at the last meeting, Bayshore (P. K. Llang) has been. penalised by 8 lbs. As the distance tomorrow afternoon will witness the re- afternoon is shorter, it has still turn encounter between Shiraz a chance of repeating its previ-

Distant Sky (C. E. Hulse) Shiraz had the better of Night | was second in the above race People for the first position by and will prove a menaco to Bay-

Race Meeting. Tomorrow they fourth in this same race, has a good chance of creating an 000 Tell-me-more (A. S. Wong) Shiraz must command the upset here over this distance. most support, and although I Good Condition is not bad, win; I look to Night People to it off quickly it will give the 200 Morning Dew (Lin) ... 143 lbs. give it a better fight and, with others a good run.

Cut this out and take it to the races

tomorrow for your guidance

Probable on the most up-to-date information available. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.

This is another race for 1957 2,00 p.m. Race 1 BREEZY STAKES, [-10 Jingle Bell (911, Wong) 147 lbs. \$1,750 or more than \$2,250 in | 002 Acre High (Leskoff) .. 147 lbs. | 212 Night

Yards. 1957 Ponice.

004 Ding Dong (Sofronoff) 147 lbs. Chun Kit. -00 Gambetta (Tokmokoff) 147 lbs. 5.30 p.m. Race 8 GORDON HANDI-Gordon Handicap (First Section): 000 Gay Minstret (Krasnoperoff) Class 5 ponies will battle out | 000 Infahan (Tokmokoff) .. 147 lbs.

Que Sera, in view of its good in the betting. I think it should on Marvellous (Tokmokoff) 147 lbs. ooo Fleidmaster (Shiu) 147 lbs. Sam Chow.
-00 Million Bohus (Lum) .. 147 lbs. 402 Strathvehr (Rodney) .. 145 lbs.
Andrew Lam

3.00 p.m. Race 3 MOSQUE HANDI-Post.

A perusal of the entries in this race for Class 8 ponics leaves with me the impression con Lantern Earade (Tokmokoff)

LAP (let section). I Mile.

Chuang.

Chuang. CAP (1st Bection). I Mile.

Snowy (H. K. Chuang) must be borne in mind as the pony is improving during morning gal- ooo liawalian Moon (S. H. Wong) Possible Acceptor: Happy Warrior. Chun Kit, 54 lbs. 8.30 p.m. Race 10 GORDON HANDI. The distance also favours 200 Chekupum (Metrevelli) 151 lbs.

001 Waglan (Leskoff) 149 lbs. 000 Rebel II (S. H. Wong) 142 lbs. Possible Acceptor: Mainsail II.

3.30 p.m. Race 4 CLARENCE STAKES (Race A).. 1 Mile 171 Yards. 1957 Ponles. -04 Curtain Calls (Lam) .. 147 lbs. Chuang. .00 Madam Fortune (Lin) .. 147 lbs. Hung. 000 Opportune (Lum) 147 lbs.

.4 Presto (Metrovelli) 147 lbs. -- Que Sera (Rodney) ... 147 lbs. -00 Roman Hero (Softonoff) 147 lbs. -00 Temptation (S.H. Wong) 147 lbs. Winning Streak (Krasnoperoff) Allan Chan.

Possible Acceptor: Winning Streak. 4.00 p.m. Race 5 MOSQUE HANDL CAP (1st Section), 1 Mile. Class 7. 431 Not So Bad (Metrevelli)*154 lbs. W. M. Chan.

Gay Sire (Kresnoperoff) 152 lbs. Botelho. 034 Emperor Delight (Noodt), 151 lbs. C. L. Lki. 150 lbs. 230 Good Girl (Lum) 147 lbs. Travert. 000 Perfectibility (Perchoeff) 142 lbs. HKCC v KDC, FC "Red" v CCC. Wol. and Division: HERC v HKCC, KCC

Possible Acceptor: Bultan. 4.30 p.m. Race 6 HONGKONG CHAM- KDC V KCC.
Ladles 2nd Division: CCC V
PIONS & CHATER CUP. USRC, PRC V HKFC. 114 Miles. Open Rocc. 300 Bonita (Krasnoperoff) .. 147 lbs Ostroumoff. 300 Bonita (Krasnoperoff) .. 147 lbs Inter-Schools Annual Aquatio meeting at Chung Shing Pavilion 110 Glory (S. 11. Wong) .. 147 lbs. Finals at 2 p.m.

Athert Lam. 000 Golden Branch (Chiang) 147 lbs.

133 Red Light (Lum) 147 lbs. Possible Acceptors: Johnber, Serbu,

303 C'est Si Bon (Rodney) 147 lbs. 5,00 p.m. Race 7 CLARENCE STAKES (Race B). 1 Mile 171 Yards, 1937 Ponies. Reynz (H. M. Botelho).

Cavalry came second in the Shaukiwan Stakes over the Champion distance at the last 000 Festival View (Lum) ... 147 lbs.

Reynz (H. M. Botelho).

Ilung.

O00 King Kong (A.S. Wong) 147 lbs.

Kwok.

O02 Lynnder (Krasnoperoff) 147 lbs.

Alian Chan.

Botelho. Holman. 2.30 p.m. Race 2 ALVESTON 304 Viewpoint, (Tokmokoff) 142 lbs. STAKES. 14 Mile 170 Newington Ngan Loong, Yum Sing.

Mile, Class 5. 010 Crackerjack (Belokopitoff)

Curtain Calls is running well gallops and should be conit ring morning training and constellation (Alex Lam)
hould be considered.

Yards, Class 8.

Yards, Class 8.

Yards, Class 8.

One Starr Liu.

E. S. Wong.

Constellation (Alex Lam)
Andrew Lam.

Chun Kit. -00 Tiger Shark (Noodt) .. 147 lbs.
C. A. Lee.

Possible Acceptor: Lucky Chap.

Od Marine Charger (Lucky Lam.) 157 the 004 Marine Charger (Laum) 153 lbs. 000 Snowy (Noodt) 153 lbs. 240 Advancement (Lum) ..4145 lbs. 300 October Morn (Leskoff) 142 lbs.

> 003 Hallmark (Belokopitoff) 153 lbs. 000 Anna (Rodney) 152 lbs. 022 Good Condition (Lum) 150 lbs. 000 Empire Rose (Sofrenoff), 148 lbs. 004 Ever-glo (Tokmokoff) .. 140 lbs. 401 Bayshore (A. S. Wong) 145 lbs. OO4 Thousand Miles (Noodt) 145 lbs. Possible Acceptors: Distant Sky, Chinese Mackerel.
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> Jockey Allowance To Be Claimed.

Mon's "B" Division: Recreio

Entries close for Colony Open

Triples championship.

13th Race Meeting at Happy Val-1st Division: Recreio v KBGC. KCC v TC, KDC v IRC "Blue". 2nd Division: PRC v KCC, USRC v Recreio, HKFC v FC 340 New Love (Tokmokoff) 141 lbs. v PRC, Stanley v HKPSA, IRC v HKFC. Ladies' 1st Division: CCC v USRC.

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Training-Thursday June 0, 1957-Pictol Instruction, Parade MPG 6.30

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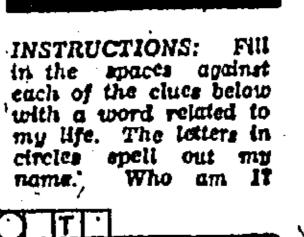
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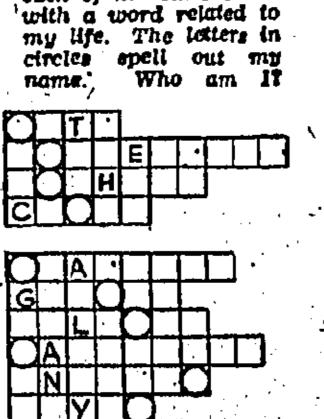
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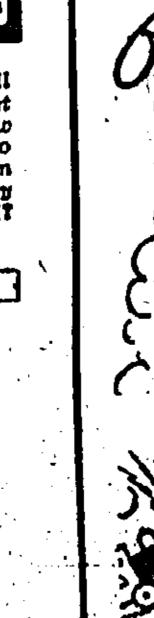
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NOTICE is hereby given that the Sixty-Eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the office of Wheelock Marden & Co., Ltd., 701 Edinburgh House, Hongkong, on Friday, 7th June, 1957, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving middle of this year. the Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 81st December, 1956, transact the ordinary business of the Company.

Friday, 7th June, 1957 both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board of Directors SHEWAN TOMES & CO., LTD.

E. G. SMITH-WRIGHT Director

General Managers

Hongkong, 21st May, 1957.

To ADVERTISERS

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> For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication. Special Announcements

INDO-CHINA STEAM REPORTS A GOOD YEAR

The Indo-China Steam Navigation Company Ltd which held its annual general meeting in the Board Room of Jardine, Matheson and Co Ltd this morning reported a successful year because of higher freight levels, a better movement of cargo and more tonnage in service.

The meeting approved a total dividend of 221/2 per cent on the deforred ordinary shares which is a 50 per cent increase on last year's 15 per cent.

The statement of the ChairROWLOON OFFICE:
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SHARP RISE

In our Established Trades it will be appreciated that Conference Agreements and our contractual responsibility Shippers preciudes immediate advantage being taken of sharp rise in the Charter These indeed have a steadying effect but rates must be realistic to the benefit of all parteis and I am glad to say that a number of moderate increases have been made. To sum up our own freight levels, a better moveof cargo, and more

tonnage in service. year under review, disturbed to the Company's earnings. For labour conditions and strikes two limited periods, one in Sepwere met at a number of the tember and again in November, ports which we serve with the the 'Eastern Glory' was reinevitable delays and congestion | quisitioned in the United Kingwhich dollows in the wake. dom by Her Majesty's Govern-There was, however, an im- ment due to the Suez situation. provement in the second half of On each occasion the vessel was the year and I can state that de-requisitioned before making our records for the year show a voyage and we were fortunate a reduction in port time but in securing prompt fixtures. unfortunately there are still black spots. At a number of to operate under time charter to ports within our sphere of opera- the West Indies Navigation Co., ties are heavily overtaxed and, a shareholding. The vessel conare under consideration, no vice linking the various islands, improvement is yet evident.

to their new owners in February the future of this Service foland May respectively. The new lowing the termination of the joined the fleet in April. A decision was reached during the changes of a minor nature in year to take both the "Taksang" the form of the accounts submind "Loksang" out of passenger mitted to you which are de-

report that this decision has as compared with £479,101 in been fully justified by results. 1955. The fleet is in excellent condition and the total deadweight at the end of 1958 was 85,691 flects our borrowing for the tons compared with 82,404 tons at the corresponding period in late 1955. Depreciation on fleet, properties, and equipment at 1955. The average age of the fleet properties, and equipment

nine years. "In my Statement last year I purchase the m.v. "West Breeze", in relation to the figure for the a sister ship of our m.v. "Eastern Muse." We have exercised this option and expect to take delivery of her about the is £459,519 which after adding

ORDER FOR SHIP

building berths has become able for appropriation. more and more acute with deliveries five to six years hence. last year on the necessity for Forward planning is therefore building up our ships replacement essential than ever and ment reserve. The continued with new tonnage costing over rise in building costs and the The Transfer Books of the five times the pre-war figure, longer delivery dates make it Company will be closed from bold decisions are necessary if essential for your Company to Friday, 24th May, 1957 until we are to maintain our position set haide adequate reserves toin the Industry.

Wards the dose of all new ton-

> Messrs. Swan, Hunter and Wighten Richardson, Limited, Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, purpose motor curgo

vessel of approximately 10,000 tons deadweight for delivery mid-1050. I am now able to inform you that the order has been placed. "In May the

struck a reel on the Borneo coast but was refleated without assistance the following day. Subsequent drydocking revealed very minor damage and the vessel was able to continue employment. Apart from this stranding I am pleased to report that the fleet was not involved in any serious neel/sent.

Japan adopted on the proposal of the Hongkong and arowhere the turn-round remains Chairman seconded by Mr M. satisfactory.

"In our Australian and New Zealand Service a most satisfactory start was made due to the unfortunate and prolonged strike on the Australian waterfront and later by strikes in the wool stores. Once these were settled the service was well supported on the northbound voyages but the trade is virtually a one-way traffic due partly to import restrictions in Australia. Conference rates were increased in November, but the full benefit of this and other freight adjustments has been partly offset by the recent considerable increase in the cost of fuel.

REQUISITIONED

"The 'Eastern Glory' throughout the year was employed in the Hon. Sir Man-kam Lo, Mr to higher the charter market and was H. R. M. Cleland and Mr B. T. Eastern Saga'. I am glad to (Mahager), and Mr H. Skilbury broke into the Nati concentrasay that these charter operations (also representing, the tion camps and lifted the veil "During the first half of the made a substantial contribution Secretaries, Jardine, Matheson from scenes of sickening horror "The "West Indian" continues

tions the available port facili- Ltd., in which company we have while I believe these problems times to provide a regular serand thereby making a useful "As reported last year the contribution to the economy of "Chunsang" and "Wosang" were the area. Discussions are now in sold for dorward delivery and progress with the British West these two units were delivered Indian Governments regarding ship "Eastern Argosy" finally pilot scheme at the cod of 1957. "There are one or class and by stiffening them to signed to bring them into line signed has now been adjusted to balance of the ship's working permit an additional lifting of 700 tons deathweight for each ship.

"This work was not of a major nature and I am pleased to the ship's and the transfer to underwriting reserve £20,000,

"On the expenditure side interest on bank loan £20,679 refleet of 15 ships is just over able increase over the figure for 1955 due to the delivery of new tonnage. Our increased profit advised that we had an option has necessitated our making a until the end of the year to substantial provision for taxation previous year.

RISE IN COSTS

the sum of £69,026 brought forward from the previous year "The problem of obtaining gives a total of £528,545 avail-"I would refer to my remarks

wards the cost of all new ton-"Towards the end of last year nage on order. Your Directors we were able to obtain a limited therefore recommend a transfer option on a building berth with to ships replacement reserve of to ships replacement reserve of "Having provided for the re-

quired 6, percent dividend on the cumulative preferred ordinary shares, your Directors recommend the payment of a Dividend of 10 percent plus a bonus of 121/2 percent on the deferred ordinary shares as

stranding I am pleased to report that the fleet was not involved in any serious accident.

"Throughout 1930 our Borned have the Flat is £2,818,042 which now includes the cost of the now includes the cost of the flat an increase in rates, and larger shipments of south-bound cargoes, the results are gratify—increased the results are gratify—increased timber, cement, and building materials are all low-rated. As is customary in the posed to fix the Auditors respectation timber trade the mineration for the ensuing year.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm sorry. Mother, but they don't go for quiet games that children play-my friends are adults now like you and Dad!"

MEET

Frankfurt, May 30. Survivors of the Auschwitz Concentration Camp and Matthews, be fixed at and the Nazi slave labour Hungary, Italy, Switzerland and Bourget alfileld today to comsystem meet here tomorrow to seek redress and retributhe meeting: four directors-Mr tion for their wartime ex-H. D. M. Barton (Chaliman), periences.

Twelve years ago, almost to and Co. Ltd.), Mr M. H. Lo which shocked the world. The troops found has cham-G. Puncticon, Mr K. A. Miller bers, incinerators, bodies stack-

(representing Mrs E. Lo), .. Mr ed like cordwood, and living skeletoris so feeble they could (representing the ouditors, Messrs Lowe Bingham and not realise, they were free. Many of these survivors, from Lieutenant P. D. Hawker countries on both sides of the Lieutenant S. L. Me Matthews), Mr J. A. Vaughati-Russell (representing Jardine, Mattieson and Co. Ltd), Mr D. Hung, Mr G. L. Matshall, Mr day conference of the Interna- Force, have been permitted to of the spectators. - France-A. Montgomery, Mr A. D. Angus and Mr W. M. O'Byrne. | tional Auschwitz Committee.

They represent organisations of concentration camp victims in France Poland, Belgium, Hol- nations staged a remarkable land. Czechoslovakia, Austria, flypast in tight formation at Le Germany itself.

By Galbraith

efforts to win compensation guet. from the liquidators of the huge I.G. Farben Chemical Trust, which on Hitler's orders used turbine driven "Dinn" to the joined for a period by the Flanagan; and Mr H. H. Tod the day, liberating Armies thoulands of slave labourers American "Flying Banana", drawn from Auschwitz in World War II.—United Procs.

RESIGNATIONS

The Government Gazette notified this morning that and Iron Curtain, are on their way McCowan, of Force Headquarresign their commissions.

DIRECTOR OF WORKS APPOINTED

The appointment of Mr Allan Inglis as Director of Public Works was officially announced in the Government Gazette this morifing. Mr Inglis, formerly state engineer of Malaya, arrived here yesterday.

Other appointments, transfers be Senior Executive promotions and postings gizotted Citie I.

Mr J. Forbes, Deputy Director of Public Works, ceased to act as Director of Public Works on assumption of duty by Mr Inglis; Mr H. W. Forsyth, Assistant Director of Public Works, ceased to act as Deputy Director of Public Works and assumet duty as supermitmentary and temporary. Deputy Director of Public Works and assumet duty as supermitmentary and temporary. Deputy Director of Public Works; Mr A. A. Whitney, Senior Executive Officer, Class II, do be Acting Chief Ac-Class II, do be Acting Chief Ac- be nursing sister; countant, PWD.

Mr K. W. Forrow, Schior Advisory Board, vice Mr Chan Executive Officer, Class II, to Sin.

be Schior Executive Officer, Miss Vera D.A. Sticocks, to be Class I. Mr. A to Sumbed Senter.

Superintendent of Furniture

Mr Yuen Chiling-pak to be a

Class I; Mr A.K. Sufflad, Senior in member of the Appeals Board Executive Officer, Class II, to of the Education Department.

Flypast

Eighty helicopters from several memorate the 50th anniversary One of the main points on of the first verticle flight by their agenda is continuation of French air ploneer, Louis Bre-

> design from the French gasestimated at more than 100,000 at the sirfleid, where the French air show is underway. The flypast was all the more remarkable because the whirly

> birds varied radically in design and performance and most other personally. They nonetheless staged flypast in very close formation

FREIGHTER FATE IN **BALANCE**

Louisbourg, Nova Scotia, Waves pounded at the Italian freighter Fides, grounded on the Island at the Eastern tip of Nova Scotin today, and salvage 7.000-ton ship depended on the

The Foundation tug Josephino was speeding to this seems from Quebec City mid was expected morning. Meanwhile, shlyage omeinis joined the 85 crew metribers who rethained abound the ship. The salvage experts said that

if the weather became worse the ship would be "pounded to pleces". Several vessels were the pilots did not know each standing by to take off the crew if necessary. The ship, owned by Fratelli-Grimakii Lines of linly, ran neround on Tuesday here to take part in the three- ters, Royal Hongkong Defence at about 1,000 feet to the delight night in the fog while travelling from Trinidad to Montreal-United Press.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



The meeting also confirmed

the appointment as directors

of Mr B. T. Flanagan and Mr

J. R. Mullion on the proposti

of Mr G. L. Marshall seconded

The retiring Director.

Hon. Sir Man-kam Lo was re-

elected on the proposal of Mr

Mr A. D. Angus proposed

that the renumeration of the

auditors, Messrs Lowe, Bingham

\$22,500 for the cristing year.

G. Puncheon, was chryled.

The motion seconded by Mr

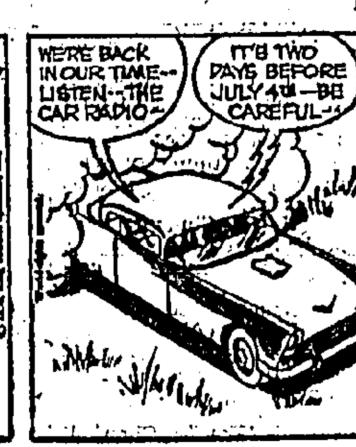
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D. Hung seconded by Mr W.

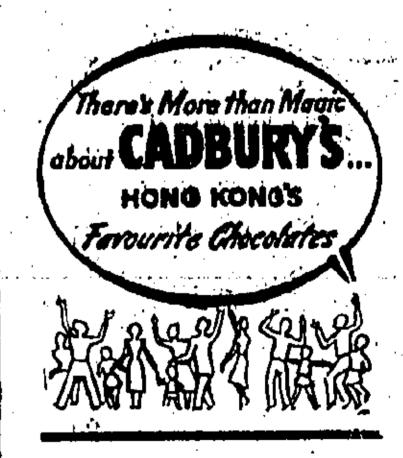
by Mr A. Montgomery.

O'Byrne.







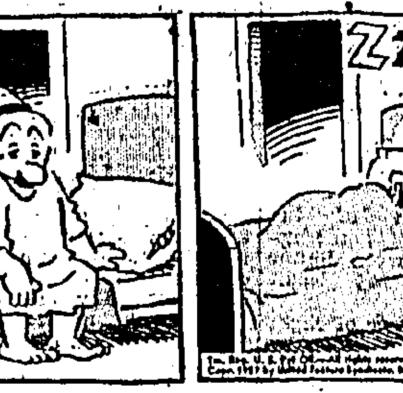


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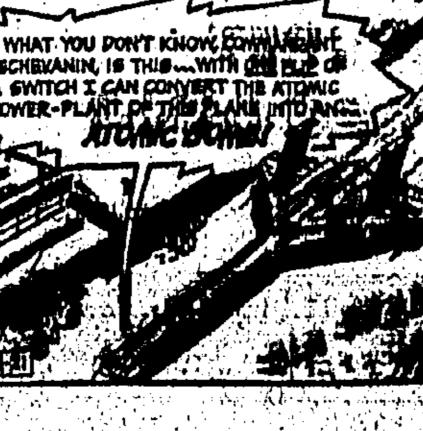


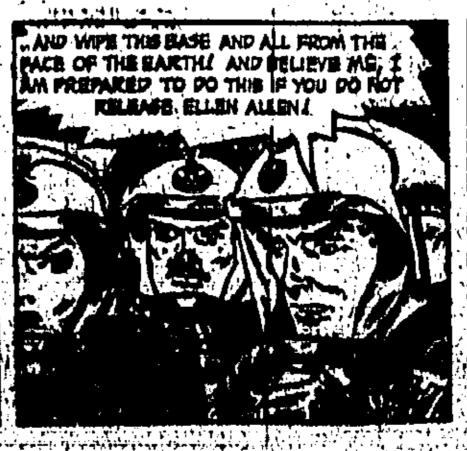


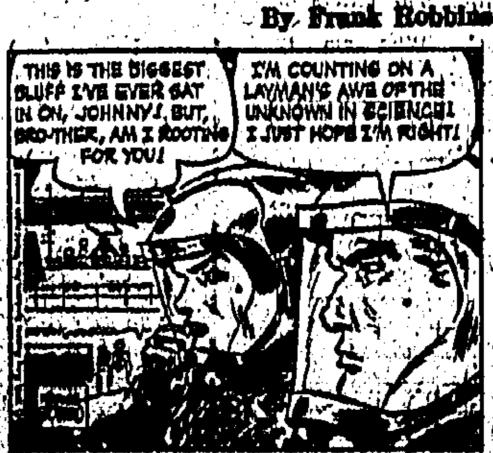




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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

LOCAL MARKET GOES DOWN

Most Utilities Lose During The Week

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange closed a steadier note yesterday recovering from its mid-week losses.

The majority of the utilities were down on the week with China Lights leading the decline.

Lights lost 40 cents during | Tuesday: the week, closing at \$19; Electries lost 25 cents on a quote of Wednesday: Restricted \$30; while Telephones closed at \$27.10, a loss of 30 cents on the Thursday: Trams lost 20 cents with a sale yesterday of \$22.70. Most, however, have recovered slightly from the lower levels

carlier this week. Bright Stock

The only bright stock of the was Nanyang Cotton, which gained 30 cents, closing with a sale at \$8.55. Hongkong Banks and Unions were very soft with traders taking little interest in them. As from last Wednesday

quotations for Union Insurance on the Hongkong Market were for £1 shares. The majority of the other stocks all had losses.

The turnover for the week with last week's turnover of \$3.58 million. The tally was four higher, five unchanged and 15 lower, compared with seven higher, six unchanged and 11 lower the previous week.

Quietest

Here is an Ice House Street observer's account of the market: The Stock Market experienced one of its quictest weeks of the year with the overall turnover only amounting to \$1,948,000 a reduction of nearly \$2 million.

Light scale profit-taking from early in the week caused prices to ease fractionally and from then on interest dwindled with business mainly of a hand to mouth nature.

Prices consequently were inclined to drift to lower levels in most sections. Nanyang Cottons, however, STOILES, ETC. were exception and gained 30 Dairy 14

cents, closing at \$8,55, the top for the week. The current rise has been due to the improved dividend. Elsewhere the market has been featureless with the tempo of trading slow even at

the close. Market Diary

week: Friday: Monday:

taking.

\$520,000.

Lacked T/O: \$219,000. T/O: \$257,000. No material change. T/O: \$522,000.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange kong Stock Exchange this Spot rubber unbaied mately \$363,000. Noon quota- No. 1 pale crepe 97-99 tions and the morning's trans-

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WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

Textile Corp

Nanyang

Singapore, May 30. The market opened dull and featureless throughout the day There was some small factory buying and little covering for China of lower grades, July.

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LONDON

. The rubber market was steady with spot quo	quietly ted a
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thick June—United	30 (4). Press.

Battle For Lost

New York, May 30. get back some of their lost 200,000. market.

the second day session of the 23 per cent higher than exports April as a result of strikes, textile market research confer- in April 1956. The March impotrol rationing and the cace sponsored by the National port figure was 12 per cent above Cotton Council were lower, the February total and 5 per 12.55 competitive fibre prices, more cent more than imports in emphasis on "creative and im- March of last year. aginative styling" and more intensive rescarch and product

uevelopment. Dr M. K. Horn, Jr, Council's chief economist, said if cotton consumption had kept pace with all consumer spending in the past eight years, the domestic market for cotton today would be 12 million instead of 9 million bales annually. Here's the way he

accounted for the loss: other textile fibre; the drop in net cotton textile exports took nearly 1 million bales.—United in wholesale prices.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, May 30. The tin market was steady but quiet. Spot and the threemonths fell 1/2 to 768 34, and .761 % sterling. Turnover was

In the afternoon the market three-months unchanged. Turnover was 10 tons. Prices in sterling per long ton

closed as follows: -United Press.

NAMESAKES

Answers .- 1 Bath, 2 Leadership, 3 Fashion, 4 Court, 5 Beauties, G. George, 7 Colours, Despite the reduced auto cui- Parts
8 Meanwrism, O Trainman, 10 put, the report said production stocknown
Style, 11 London, 12 Valvet, still is running well should of Viscola
Beau Brummoll (Georgian- consumer purchases. United Cinera

SITUATION UNITED STATES

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By HARRY VANDERNOOT

Washington, May 30.

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The "general business situation has continued strong so far in 1957," the Commerce Department reported on Tuesday, despite some "unevenness of with still another rise of 3 the business pace among specific lines of activity.

The Department's office of business economics said in its monthly "survey of current business" that the "firm tone in the overall economy extended through April.

It said the nation's economy kept pushing to new highs this year chiefly because of sleadily increasing demands for goods and services from domestic and foreign consumers and the government. It also noted that domestic investment continued at a peak rate.

Little Change

On the uneven side was a continued decline in residential housing starts and a general lack of growth in industrial produc-

The bureau said industrial production has shown little change since last October, chiefly because of declines in

auto output and sales. In seperate reports, the Census Bureau said US exports in April Cotton industry leaders declined from March to a total were told today to prepare of \$1,854,000,000 while imports for a competitive battle to February to a total of \$1,002,-

The April export figure was 14 per cent below the March Chief methods outlined at record of \$2,143,000,000 but was put continued to fall

economics reported economy in April along the same high level established in the first three months of the year. Personal income in the first quarter was at a record conual rate of \$339,-000,000,000 and the gross nation-

Nearly 800,000 bales went to rate of \$427,000,000,000. The report showed that business inventories were reduced in about 600,000 bales; losses to the first part of 1957, causing a ing 150,000 workers, paper, plastics, and other non- slight decline in inflationary strikes in the engineering fields textile materials accounted for pressures and the upward trend involving 400,000 workers.

On the minus side, housing putes cost 2,570,000 working starts in the first four months of days and were estimated to have the year were 25 per cent below affected the index figure by the year-ago total while the between one and two points. dollar value was off 11 per cent. Other industries not affect-Overall construction activity ed by the big strikes was up because of more business and public projects.

Increases

The Bureau noted production increases in recent months spot and in transportation equipment than in the corresponding to the co cal and petroleum products. But declines appeared in the output of such durable goods products as autos, primary metals, lumber products, and certain lines of household durebles.

Auto manufacturers produced 2,700,000 units, of which 2,300,oon were passenger cars, during the first four invalue of this year.
This was about the same as during the comparable period of 1996 but well below the 1955

Memorial Day

Holiday Due to Memorial Day holiday in the United States yesterday there will be no American market reports in today's issue of the

China Mail. Business in the United States, however, resumed in sterling per long ton were as

BRITAIN'S INDUSTRIAL

London, May 30. Britain's industrial out-Easter holiday, the central statistical office reported yesterday.

Provisional figures published by the office said the index number for all industrial production in the United Kingdom, 136 in March, slid further to 133.4 in April. The index is

based on the average monthly production in 1948. Strikes and the Easter holiday were blamed for the low output which was 2.0 points below the index number for April, 1956. April production was affected by both the shipbuilding strikes, involv-

These and other labour dis-Other industries not affectcontinued to develop satisfactorily, according to the report. Pig-iron production was up nine per cent over April, 1956, and steel output up two per cent. But the automobile industry, hit by gasoline rationing, produced two per cent fewer cars

Exchange

London, May 80,

P.OBI COMPANIES

ON LONDON

EXCHANGE

London, May 30.

Markets had a very busy

Main factor making for cheer-

fulness was the Chancellor's

promise that income tax would

days. This made British stocks

look rather more attractive and

there were rises of one-sixteenth

or one-eighth. However, all

and closed below their best.

suffered nimble profit-taking

INDUSTRIALS

Industrials moved slowly up-

wards, gaining from 6 pence to

shilling 6 pence, Alfred Her-

bert, Ltd., machine tool makers,

jumped more than 3 shillings.

simost regaining its earlier peak,

shillinga

Turner Newall also rose 3

Oils were firm though less

active than they have been re-

cently. Royal Dutch gained

about 12 shillings though Shell'

could rise only I shilling and

British Potroleum was unchang-

ed. Suez Canal was also un-

changed at 461/2 sterling; it is

passing out of the markets'

Loans non-assented also rose 11/2

though that of the Young Loen

gained only 1/2. In the Japanese

list the Tokyo 5 percents non-

assented was again the feature

sterling. Several of the assenteds

gained about 1 sterling. Chinese

were suddenly active with all

showing fractional gains. --

LEAD

ZINC

London, May 30.

The copper market was easier

while lead and zinc were steady

in the morning session: Turn-

overs were 650, 300 and 500

tons respectively for copper,

In the afternoon, the copper

unofficial afternoon session all

Prices at the end of

Aug. ... 70
—United Press.

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Zine 2nd half May ...

LONDON

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from Japan for Singapore, Coopin "TTAURA" In Port salls 1st June & Homber from Karachi, Bombay, Cochin & Singapore "URLANA" due 18th June cacat 107 sails 20th June

from Bombay, Cochin, "OZARDA" due 20th June for Japan. sails 20th June from Japan for Singapore, Bombay, Karachi, Dubai & "UMARIA" due 20th June

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BETTER TRADE PROSPECTS FOR HK?

HK's HEAD POSTMAN HONOURED

The award of the Imperial Service Medal by Her Majesty the Queen to Mr Tsang Hin, retired Head Postman, was notified in the Government Gazette this morning.

Mr Tsang was with the Postal Service for 80 years.

PAUL TSO **GETS** BRITISH **PAPERS**

Mr Paul Y. Tso, General Manager of the Paul Y. Construction Co., has been granted a certificate of nationalisation under the British Nationality Act, the Government Gazette notified this morning.

Others granted certificates of naturalisation were:

Miss Mary Chung Po-to, 4 South:ea Road, Croydon, Surrey, England; Mr. Eugene Chiu Iuchuen, clerk, 10 Shan Kwong Road, Mr John Loh Chan-ming, elerk, 82 Johnston Road; Mrs Rita Lau Shum-shook, 9 Lau Sin Street; Miss Patricia Cammiade Tong Chuen-hsien, typist, 13 Pratt Avenue: Mr Fu Chok-lam, storekceper, 223 Prince Edward Road; Mr Marr Chee-yuen, merchant, 53 Fort Street. Mis: Mabel Liu, nurse, 162 Prince Edward Road; Mr Wong Yuan, merchant, 6 Verbena Road; Mr Raymond Yang Yuan-loong, merchant, 36 Macdonnell Road.

Re-appointed To Ex. Council

The re-appointment of the Hon, M. W. Turner to be an unofficial member of the Executive Council until May 27, 1958, was announced in the Government Guzotte this morning.

The Government Gazette notifled this morning that the Police of the Yaumati Division, in his summing-up;

Businessmen Are GEN. STRATTON TAKES THE SALUTE **Optimistic**

Hongkong's reaction to Britain's decision to relax controls on trade with Communist China was one of optimism. Trading firms contacted by the China Mail this morning said that trade with China would increase.

... Mr E. J. M. Churn, Managing Director of the Union Trading Co., Ltd., said the overall effect should be bene-ficial to Hongkong's business firms, provided the Communists would buy from Hongkong houses instead of buying direct from Britain,

"Naturally, we are pleased that Hongkong now has an opportunity to trade," said Mr J. B. Kite, Secretary of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, when asked what his reaction was.

A VERY WISE STEP

Mr Kite added that the decision should have been taken "long ago." He said that the Chamber's Chairman in his annual speeches for the last three or four years had urged that the embargo list be brought into line with the Soviet list.

Mr Ko Cheuk-hung, Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, said the step taken by Britain "was a very wise one." He added that the embargo had caused greater loss and damage to Western countries than

Mr Ko said that the relaxation of the embargo would increase Hongkong's trade which would be beneficial to Hongkong on the whole. "Hongkong has been suffering greatly since the embargo," said Mr Ko.

WE MUST WAIT AND SEE

"This is the beginning of the second five-year plan of the Chinese People's Government and many supplies and raw materials will be required by China. I hope the British Government will send more delegates to China for trade negotiations. The step taken by Britain is just in time," said Mr Ko.

Mr W. C. Gomersall, Chairman of China Engineers, Ltd; said he had no particular comment to make on the decision of the British Government. "We have to wait and see," Mr Gomersall said.

APPEAL AGAINST DEATH SENTENCE

The Crown submitted before the Full Court this morning that there was sufficient evidence on which a Jury could find that a man convicted of murder struck the blow which killed the deceased.

sentenced to death by Mr Lam and Co., are representing Justice C.W. Reece at the the appellant.

Criminal Sessions on April 3 for Mr D. Rea, Crown Counsel, is Police Post Criminal Sessions on April 3 for the murder of Lam Tak-sang. Lam, a fellow worker, was killed as a result of the Tsun

Wan riots last October. The Full Court comprises the Divisional Superintendent of The Full Court comprises the Police of the Hunghem Division Chief Justice, Mr Justice M.J. thas been appointed as the Hogan, and the Senior Pulsne Superintendent of the Chatham Judge, Mr Justice T. J. Gould, Road Compound in place of the The grounds of appeal ellege Divisional Superintendent of misdirection by the Trial Judge

A Fashion That's

The appellant is Chan Hon, Mr V L. J. D'Alton and Mr 30, factory, worker, who was H. L. Hu, instructed by P. L. representing the Crown.

On the question of common intent, Mr Rea said he had

Crown Counsel contended that, on the facts, the felony contemplated as a common purpose

raised an electric torch and on the lat Test at Birmingham; 11.45, brought it down on Lam's head, Prelude 46 Midnight; 12 Midnight, and that, as a result, Lam fell. "God Save the Queen"; Close Down. Lum was later taken to Laichilook Hespital with others presumably injured in the same

Hearing is proceeding,

Radio Hongkong

mon latent, Mr Rea said he had submitted at the trial that the Jury could convict the appellant on three circumstances: (1) if they were satisfied that he struck the deceased with intent to kill, (2) if they were satisfied that the appellant intended to cause grievous bodily harm to the deceased, whother or not he intended to cause do cause death, and (3) if they found that death resulted in the execution of a common purpose.

No Question

Mr Rea submitted that if the Jury found that the facts fell into one of these three calegories, then there could be no question of an alternative of manslaughter on that basis.

Crown Counsel contended that the facts fell that on the facts the facts of the facts for manslaughter on that basis.

REDIFFUSION

templated as a common purpose in the case was to cause grievous bodily harm or to kill.

The case, he said, did not fall under the usual definition of murder. Here, it was a case of some 2,000 men having a common purpose.

Mr Rea went on to say that there was sufficient evidence on which the Jury could find that the appellant struck the blow that killed the deceased. The evidence by another fellow worker was that he was tied close together with Lam Taksang by the mob that earlier attacked the trade union headquarters.

Hit With Torch

There was evidence, Crown Counsel said, that the appellant raised an electric torch and brought it drawn on Lam's head brought it is did and the Castler, 4.15, Tea for Two; 4.30, Musical Matines; 3.00, Suswith letter "J"; 5. Children's Corner—Nursery Sing Song—with Violet Castles, 4.15, Tea for Two; 4.30, Friday Requests—Presuded ABC — Songs beginning with letter "J"; 5. Children's Corner—Nursery Sing Song—with Violet Castles, 4.15, Tea for Two; 4.30, Strike "Jo, Children's Cor 3 p.m., Musical Matinee: 3.30, Strike

\$, Children's Hour - Cartoon; 5.15, Puppet Theatre-"Tee Family"; 5.30, Cisco Kid; 7.30, Crosstalls with Wong Mr Ren said medical evidence had shown it was possible for an instrument such as the electrical torch to have caused the injuries on the deceased's head.

Hearing is proceeding.

going Commander, British Forces, Hongkong, this morning took a farewell salute at the Marine Police Station Compound, Police Headquarters.

Leaving Next Week

Canton next Wednesday for

London. He has been ap-

pointed Vice-Chief of the Im-

LETTERS TO

THE EDITOR

Great Minds?

Sir:-Odd that Lancelot and

high - powered jet - powered

soldier of fortune make a

monkey out of the Russian air-

-a hero designed for immortal-

done just that. But my guess-

and my bet-is that Hazard,

the girl and that aeronautical

dachshund they call an atom

And by the way, Sir, while

I'm on comic strips, the cur-

rent Mandrake series rings a

bell. I can remember as a

Machine series. Oh, of course,

there was a chap called H.G.

PROMOTED

The promotion of Second

Lieutenant W. Purvis, DSO, to the rank of Lieutenant in the

Hongkong Regiment was an-nounced in the Government

Gazette this morning.

DAN DRUFF.

Wells, too, wasn't there?

bomber all get away.

Regiment (Malaya).

perial General Staff.

Lieutenant-General Sir William Stratton, out-

AT POLICE HO

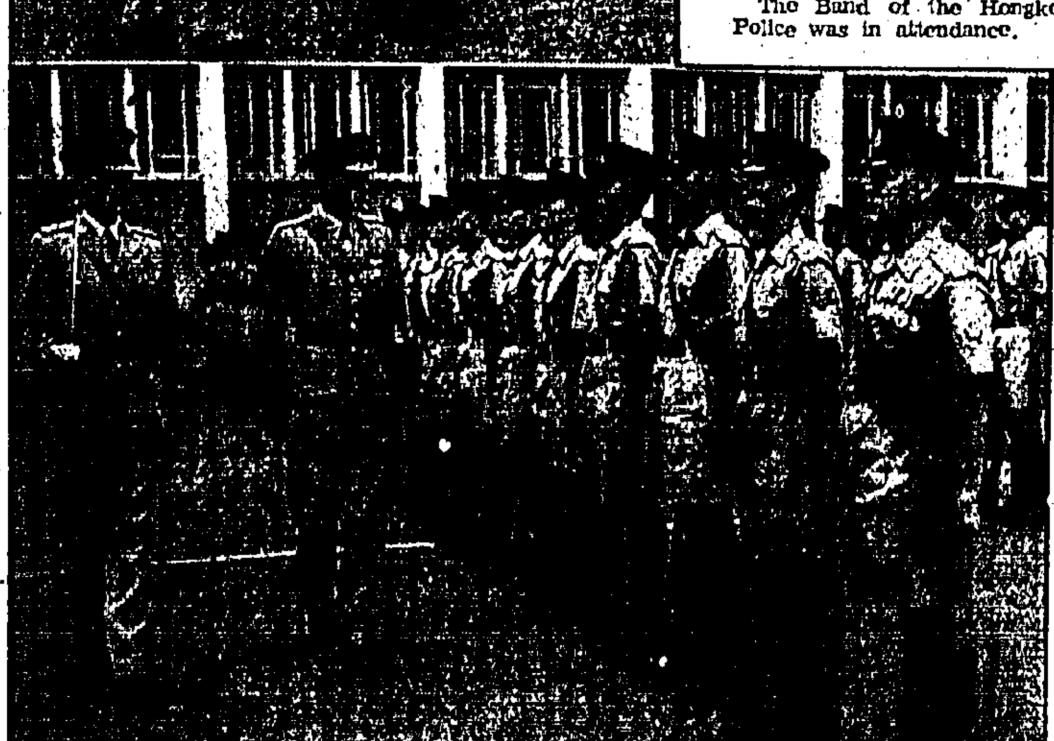
Mr T. E. Clunie, Assistant Com- Commodore A. D. Messenger, something drastic were done to missioner of Police. He then Air Officer Commanding, and destroy his not on that crime proceeded to a platform in the Group Captain A. Symthe, was the route to riches and that compound and took the salute, Officer-in-Chief, Kal Tak. after which he inspected the Guard of Honour. The Guard of Honour com-

prising two Chinese inspectors, two Staff Sergeants, and 50 other ranks, was commanded by Mr A. E. Shave, Superintendent of Police, Headquarters.

Then To Kai Tak

Mr. N. G. Rolph, Assistant Commissioner of Police, Hongkong, and representatives of various departments of the Police Force, were also present at the ceremony.

The Band of the Hongkong



Above the Commissioner of Police, Mr A. C. Maxwell and Lt. Gen. W. H. Stratton walk to the saluting base. Below Gen. Stratton inspects the Police Guard of Honour.—China Mail Photos.

EXCITEMENT AT CENTRAL

10 Policemen 'Smother' Man's Escape Bid

A man tried to escape from the dock at Central Court this morning, and was literally smothered by ten or so Police Constables who grabbed hold of him and carried him back to the cells.

The prisoner, Yiu Lok-san, managed to clamber to the top of the rail of the dock and as he fell over the other side the Constables caught him and carried him away.

EVADED TRAM FARE

When his case finally came up, before Mr Hinshing Lo, he was charged with evasion of fare onthe Peak Tramway.

Mr J. Arnold of the Peak Tramway Co., Ltd said that the defendant boarded the tram at the lower terminus yesterday and failed to pay his fare. When the fram reached the upper terminus, Mr Arnold said he waited there and escorted the defendant to the Peak Police Station.

The magistrate fined the defendant. \$25 or seven

PRIDAY, MAY 31 Tormosa, 0 p.m. Thalland, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. By Butface India, 3 p.m. Macao, 6 p/m. Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-ming, Hollow, 7 a.m. Hado-China, France, 9 a.m.

Philippines. 2 p.m... Hawali, U.S.A., 5 p.m. Thatkend India Middle East, Airles, Great Britain & Europe, p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zeoland, 6 p.m. Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, 6 p.m. Indo-Chine, 6 p.m.

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China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
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Indo-China. Thesiand, 2 p.m.
Indonesia, 4 p.m.
China People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

JOHN CLARKES

VISITING

DAY

the face of mother you could read the whole story of the chastisement crime inflicts upon the innocent.

Ted stood in the dock at Bow Lt-Gen. Stration was met on Lt.-Gen. Stration then left Street, a brash 21-year-old who arrival by Mr A. C. Maxwell, for Kai Tak airport. looked as though there might Commissioner of Police, and There he was met by Air be plenty of good in him if riches were, with leisure, all that mattered in life.

> Ted's mother perched, taut He then inspected the perand tense, on the edge of a sonnel of 91 Squadron, RAF bench a yard from the dock and hungrily looked upon her Lt.-Gen. Stratton Is leaving son. with Lady Stratton in the RMS

LISTENING

THE had not seen Ted for a week, for he had been brought to Bow Street from prison, where he was starting a 12-month sentence for shopbreaking and other crimes. While Ted was in prison on-other of his crimes the theft of a camera from a car, had come

So the mother watched and listened as Ted pleaded guilty and the story of the camera was told to Mr R. H. Blundell, She should have had the same feel- had her husband by her side. ing about Mr Johnny Hazard and at her feet a bucket bag simultaneously -- obviously two loaded with what looked like great fainds at work. I felt when gifts for her son. The kind of things mothers take with them Hazard landed on the Russian when visiting boys at boarding field we were going to see this school or in the Services.

A KIND OF INNOCENCE

port commandant. And in- NOW Ted was speaking, and stinctively my hope was that I his mother leaned forward the Commandant would call his and looked as though she might bluff. In fact, I am sure that if have run to his side had her he realised the fate of a comic husband not gently restrained strip hero hing in the balance her.

"When I was charged lost ity in the columns of hundreds of American newspapers (and time," Ted said, "they asked if the China Mail)—he would have I'd any, more stolen property at home, and I said no, cos 1 thought I'd be in worse trouble. sec...." Fear gave a kind of innocence to his tone, so that he might have been a child confessing to some small domesticcrime, instead of a 21-year-old with a police record.

"You will go to prison for child reading in the barber three months," said the magis-shop comics about Alley Oop, in trate, "the sentence to run cona much more amusing Time currently with the one you are now serving."

> Ted breathed deep relief and left. His mother put hand to eyes and looked, near to collapse, as if all she had heard were the phrases "sentence.... three months." Urgently her husband tried to explain that Ted's sentence had not been extended, and gradually she calmed down and went away, bowed down and much older than her years, to walt for ther son to come home.

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